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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1984

ultz Gives Envoy te for Soviet on bace Arms Talks

... y Walter Pincus Vashington Past Service

HINGTON — The Soviet idor to Washington, Ana-Dobrynin, met with Secre-State George P. Shultz and then left for Moscow message from President Reagan accepting the Sovifor talks on space weapons, ing in administration

ha State Department spokes-ohn Hughes, said Mr. Do-will be carrying a message" its form or content.

r officials said it reiterated west U.S. positing that igion had not set precondi-proposed for September in the Russians said the talks deal with "the militarization

ace Plan nally Takes old in Beirut

iled by Our Staff From Dispatches RUT - The Lebanese go nt's peace plan took hold ay as Moslem militiamen ew from the streets of West and Christian forces began Was out their artillery from the a part of the city.

· the first time since February, and police were the only uniformed men on the

vas a sudden return to quiet live months of violence that when gunmen representing Beirut by Druze and and Shi-

Tuesday the army began Not like into position to set up points and carry out regular rebuffing an American acceptance is throughout the city. Army of its offer to meet to negotiate a have been anthorized to 's — including artillery pieces ... rocket and grenade launchers re to be kept after they are ved from Beirut are to be by French forces. Rifles

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and the second s

See at

July the drawn Aper

e was made

other small weapons are to be out of sight. arut Radio said 9,000 army os from three brigades made

f both Moslems and Christians preparing to enforce the peace which was agreed to by Mosand Christian leaders.

still faced each other across Green Line that divides Bejrut east and west sectors. There fighting along the line over the kend, but none Tuesday.

PAUL h Brigade in East Beirut and toll mainly Shine Sixth Brigade in West were to start a phased over of militia positions in the and its southern suburbs start-Tuesday night, A third brigade to be held in reserve.

rmy patrols would be used at strategic points and supervise collection of militia heavy pons to be stored in the depots er army supervision, they add-

After deployment is completed, ops and police on Thursday are eduled to open three new Green le prepared by the army's new h command, which is comprised different factions.

Beirut's port and the airport. At a joint press conference, Mr. seed since February, are due to Jackson said Mr. Mondale "is likeppen nn Friday. Christians in East Beirut who

o frightened to drive through the presidential nomination. osiem sector reportedly will be tried there by army helicopters. (AP, Reuters)

INSIDE

Plague six countries in southern
Africa through next year, a UN
survey save

Arrica through survey says. ■ Eden Pastora offers ceasefire to Sandinists in exchange for open elections. Page 3.

■ General Raoul Salan, who led-OAS plots to kill De Gaulle, is dead at 85. Page 5.

A new religious order in Vermont challenges the state's power over child whippings, and wins, for now. Page 8. BUSINESS/FINANCE

M Air Florids, once among the fastest-growing U.S. carriers, filed for protection from its

World quarterly stock report.

of space" including anti-satellite

Mr. Dobrynin met with Mr. Shultz for 90 minutes at the State Department for a discussion that the Soviet diplomat said included "the proposal for the demilitarization of the cosmos."

Officials said Monday that the U.S. delegation would be prepared to discuss a corrible server of the cosmos.

to discuss a possible agreement on limiting anti-satellite weapons but would also feel free to raise the issue of resumption of talks on nuclear medium-range and strategic

U.S. Denies Shift in Focus Mr. Hughes said that the Reagan administration had accepted the Soviet invitation to the talks and was not trying to shift their focus from space weapons to stalled mis-sile negotiations, Reuters reported from Washington.

Last week, as it publicly accepted Moscow's proposal for talks in September, the United States said it also wanted to raise nuclear arms control issues, a position the Krem-lin said was unsatisfactory.

A White House official who

briefed reporters last Friday appeared to give the nuclear arms issue high priority, but Mr. Hughes said Tuesday. "This is not a correct

U.S. officials said the next move should come from Moscow. Mr. Hughes said: "The Soviets have issued an invitation to meet and discuss a certain subject. We

■ U.K.-Kremlin Talkş End Seih Mydans of The New York Times reported from Moscow:

Britain's foreign secretary, Sir-Geoffrey Howe, ended two days of talks with Kremlin leaders on Tuesday and said he had assured them that the United States set no preconditions for negotiations. He chided the Soviet Union for

han on space weapons.

understand that the Soviet Union is unwilling to follow up even on their own proposal," he said. It could appear that the Russians "are unwilling to take yes for an answer." At a news conference after five

bours of talks with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and a meeting Tuesday with President Konstantin U. Chernenko, both Sir Geoffrey and a Soviet spokesman indicated that the talks had not

always gone smoothly.

The Soviet spokesman, Vladimir Lomeiko, said Sir Geoffrey had said nothing constructive on the issue of nuclear disarmament and added that British and Soviet views (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Anatoli F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to Washing- George P. Shultz Tuesday after discussing proposed talks ton, left a breakfast meeting with Secretary of State on anti-satellite weapons. He said the meeting was useful.

U.S. Agreed to Soviet Offer, Then Defined Policy

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan agreed to explore Moscow's offer to begin talks on limiting anti-satellite weapons last week before the administration had decided what its bargaining position would be, according to admin-istration officials.

Mr. Reagan's rapid decision to have accepted that invitation to meet. We will listen to additional items that they want to bring up and we will have some items of our own."

We will have some items of our own."

At the same time afficials and At the same time, officials and diplomats are uncertain whether

the Soviet offer remains valid. The White House spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, said Monday, "We will be there in September," as Moscow proposed Friday. But he repeated that the administration intended to raise its own agenda at such talks - the resumption of negotiations on medium-range missiles in Europe and strategic nuclear forces. He said Soviet agree-

ment to this was not a condition for In Moscow on Monday, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko spoke of this as an unacceptable condition. On Sunday, the Soviet Union called the U.S. response "to-tally unacceptable" but stopped short of breaking off the exchanges.

Officials in Washington said the diplomatic state of play was not advanced Sunday night at the White House when Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz talked with the Soviet ambassador, Anatoli F. Dobrynin, at a barbecce for the diplomatic corps. Mr. Shultz was said to have had the impression that Mr. Dobrynin himself was unsure what the

Reagan had "put the lid on" fur-

We've already scored plenty."
The latest review of administration policy on anti-satellite weapons is not scheduled for completioo until the end of July, according to officials. The administration remains dubious about the value of any accord, and a high White House official said privately Monday day that "we don't see much prospect for movement" but that the

administration is willing to talk. So far, officials say, only two things are clear about the evolving American position: that Mr. Reagan will insist on making some kind of proposal, and that nothing be mal talks or formal negotiations. proposed or accepted that could copardize the planned testing of a new U.S. anti-satellite weapon.

The Russians have what experts say is a rudimentary anti-satellite weapon. They have refrained from testing it since last August. The apparent Soviet rejection of

the administration's acceptance of its offer of talks is the most recent in what our surprises. They said there was oothing in

the private diplomatic channels to indicate that Moscow was about to make a new move.

Officials provided this account nf what happened:

Mr. Dobrynin delivered the pro-posal to Mr. Shultz late Friday morning. Mr. Shultz then met with Mr. Reagan and Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national secunity adviser, and agreed on a posi-tive respoose, reaffirming U.S. insistence on talking about mis in addition to anti-satellite missiles but not making that a condition for the talks.

Mr. Reagan then left for Camp A White House official said Mr. David. As be boarded his helicop-

trol Policy Group, which drafted a The document was taken to James A. Baker 3d, the White Hause chief of staff, who added the phrase "or other matters of interest to both sides" to a sentence that began, "We will also be prepared to

meeting of the Senior Arms Con-

discuss any other arms control con-The civilian leaders in the Pentagon are still said to be against any bargaining with Moscow on antisatellite weapons, whether in infor-

Their argument is that even talking about modest confidence-

ther public diplomacy "to avoid the about the Soviet proposal, which appearance of trying to score by then had been made public in tration on a "slippery slope." Prespoints off the Soviets." He added:

"We've already scored plenty."

Mr. McFarlane then called a talks, and the administratino would find itself agreeing to unver-

ifiable limitations on weapons. The State Department continues to press for a proposal oo confidence-building measures and related exchanges of information and procedures. Many officials in the department would like to go further and recommend discussions on banning anti-satellite systems above 22,000 miles (36,000 kilometers). The current Soviet system and the new U.S. system can reach only satellites in low orbit a few

thousand miles above the Earth. The consensus in the administration is that Moscow was caught off stride by the positive U.S. response.

Agreement n German Ties Réported Near

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

BONN -- In a development that appeared to presage a major break-through in their bilateral relations, West Germany and East Germany were reported Tuesday night to be engaged in negotiating an ambitions package of agreements, in-cluding a new private bank credit to the Communist state and a reduction of the obligatory foreign

exchange it demands of visitors.

The news of the package was broken by West German television and broadly confirmed by diplomais and banking sources.

Without denying the reports, the West German government Tues-day night issued a mild disclaimer, saying they were based on "specu-lation." But the statement conceded that the two German governments were engaged in discussions over "further practical arrange-ments" to improve bilateral ties "in the interest of people in both parts of Germany.

"These discussions are not yet concluded," the statement added. The reports came as a tense confrontation was defused in East Ber-lin when all but 6 of the 55 East Germans who had taken refuge in the West German diplomatic mis-

sion were said to have abandoned the building Tuesday. Twenty-five reportedly left the mission Friday. The East Germans were evidently reassured by commitments that they would eventually be allowed

to emigrate to the West. In East Berlin, where he has been locked in wide-ranging talks, Lud-wig Rehlinger, a senior Bonn offi-cial, suggested to journalists that cial, suggested to journalists that the ultimate resolution of the tense situation at the mission could open the way to wider agreements be-

tween the two Germanys.

said, using the German initials for the German Democratic Republic, "that the appropriate authorities in the DDR will grant emigration de-partures in the context of family reunification when the situation in the mission is normalized — that is, when the last ones are gone."

The crashing of the mission by East Germans trying to flee in the West forced Bonn last Wednesday to close the building altogether after having turned away several score of asylum-seekers. The closure followed an unsuccessful attempt by a young East German to immolate himself in front of the

Mr. Rehlinger's talks, according to a number of accounts, spilled into the broader realm of bilateral accords between the two German states that both sides would like to conclude before Erich Honecker, the East German leader, makes an official visit to West Germany in late September.

According to West German television and other information avail-

able Tuesday night, the agreements touch on the following points:

• A new private bank loan to East Germany that is guaranteed by the West German government.

A consortium led by the Deutsche Bank, according to banking sources, has put together the loan, which is said to be smaller than the credit of 1.11 billioo Deutsche marks (\$396.8 million) extended

 A reduction of the mandatory foreign exchange for West German vistors to East Germany, which is a major deterrent to closer human

to 20 DM.

 A reduction in the age, from 60 to 45, at which East German women may visit West Germany.

 Permission for 5,000 more East Germans to emigrate legally to West Germany. So far, in the biggest wave of legal emigration since the building of the Berlin wall, more than 25,000 East Germans emigrated to the West earlier this

· Continued dismantling of the booby-trapped automatic firing devices along East Germany's walled and fenced frontier wih West Ger-

Argentina **Orders Huge** Tax Increases

By William D. Montalbano Los Angeles Times Service

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina raised or imposed tiew taxes Tues-day nn a broad range of products and services. The action is part of an austerity program pledged last week by President Raul Alfonsin as the country sought to negotiate a new loan from the International Monetary Fund.

The tax increases represent an attempt to reduce a federal deficit that is fueling inflation running at around 600 percent a year.

The increases raise prices for gasoline, electricity, natural gas, rail and bus transport, as well as postal and telecommunications fees, by 25 percent to 30 percent. Even parking and traffic tickets became 10 times more costly — to around \$10 and \$20, respectively.

Stiff new taxes also were announced, but no rates immediately set, on such luxury items as country homes and private boats and air-

The Alfonsin government is seeking a national consensus of labor and management to confront an economic crisis that includes not only inflation but also a \$43.6-billion foreign debt unpayable in the

present circumstances.
Still, maverick unions continue to strike for higher wages, despite national labor leaders' expressed willingness to cooperate with Mr. Alfonsin

Bank workers are striking for several hours on every shift. A prolanged strike by annacademic workers has left the national university system in shambles. The entire police force in the western province of Neuquen has been on strike for a week.

On Tuesday, textile, port and television workers all threatened to strike, and the mayor of the interior industrial city of Rosario sought police protection after being stoned by striking municipal employees.

Mr. Alfonsin has promised real wage increases this year despite the austerity sought by Argentina's creditors and the IMF. Government workers are expected to get increases this month of between 12 and 14 percent.

Monthly wage and price adjust-ments are made mandatory by the inflation, which grew nearly 18 per-

Jackson Meets Mondale, Pledges Cooperation in Defeating Reagan

next Soviet move would be.

By Dan Balz

and Eric Pianin Washington Post Service KANSAS CITY, Missouri -

Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson met privately for nearly two hours Tuesday, and Mr. Jackson said afterwards the time has come for the two Democratic rivals to cooperate to defeat President Ronald Reagan in the fall.

ly to be the nominee" of the party, and that he would support Mr. uni in go the the airport but are. Mondale once he has gained the There is a time to compete and there is a time to challenge," Mr.

Jackson said, "and there is a time to cooperate." He added that each day it was becoming clearer that the "overriding mission" of the party is to reverse the policies of the He added, however, that he would continue his candidacy to the convention, which opens July

16 in San Francisco, and that he and Mr. Mondale would continue to discuss some unresolved issues. Statements by the two men indicated that they had moved significantly closer toward resolving the major issues dividing them, including the party's delegate-selection rules and the use of runoff prima-

Mr. Mondale mentioned several issues, including the economy and foreign policy, on which he and Mr. Jackson are in broad agreement.

Mr. Mondale also said the two men had discussed recent com-ments concerning Judaism and Israel by Louis Farrakhan, a Black Muslim leader who is a Jackson supporter, and he praised Mr. Jackson for disassociating himself from what Mondale called "poison" re-

On the two issues that hold a potential for sharp divisions at the ward accommodation with Mr.

The first involves the rules governing the selection of delegates to the convention. Mr. Jackson

Waiter Mondale discounts the effect of lobbying for a woman

as his running mate. Page 4. claimed they were unfair because he ended up with a smaller percentage of delegates than he got in the popular vote and be has threatened to stage a fight over the rules in San

But Tuesday, while continuing to saying that where such primaries criticize the rules, he said, "Mr. are not discriminatory "they may Mondale won the nomination fairbeal right."

convention, Mr. Jackson moved to- ly." Mr. Jackson also said he was satisfied to let a post-convention commission decide whether to change the delegate selection rules hood of a disruptive debate over

> cal of runoff primaries, which are common in the South, arguing that they discriminate against women and minorities. Mr. Mondale said Tuesday a resolution of that issue "is going to be more difficult" be cause he does not agree with Mr. Jackson that such second primaires are discriminatory on their face. Mr. Jackson then followed hy

security police agents for one and a half hours in Leningrad on Sunday after attempting to visit Jewish relatives of an Israeli those rules in San Francisco. Mr. Jackson also has been criti-



Mr. Katzir, who stopped over briefly in Paris before flying to Boston, said the interrogators had been "very tough" at the start of the session. He said he was "deeply offended" at having been interrogated.

Mr. Katzir, 68, Israel's president from 1973 to 1978, is a biochemist who works at the Weizmann Institute of Sciences. He said he had spent two weeks in conferences as a guest of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. He and his wife, Nina, decided to pay a private visit to Leningrad "A friend in Israel asked us to stop and see some relatives, and take some gifts," he said.

Former President Enhraim Katzir of Israel with his wife, Nina, in Paris Tuesday,

He would not name the person he tried to see but said that when they arrived at the apartment block where he lived there was a group of about 30 people out-

He said he later learned that they were Jews who had been refused permission to emigrate

He said he and his wife were approached by three men, one of whom showed a KGB pass and said in Hebrew they could not go in. The KGB men led them to a jeep, Mr. Katzir said.
I told the agents that I was

The couple was taken to an office and interrogated by three men, one of them speaking Hebrew. They wanted to know why I was there. I told them wby

he continued.

Derson

According to Ganesh Shastri Shinde, an 86-year-old

riest, women cannut perform rites without the permission

of their menfolk. But there is considerable disagreement

among scholars on this point. Some like P.V. Kane, a

renowned Hindu religious academic, quotes the texts to say that women are entitled to perform religious functions.

Some regard it as ironical that such a group has grown in

Pune and has been welcomed by city residents, who have a

reputation for conservatism. Mr. Shastri, the priest, said the

change in attitudes had been touched off by the city's

the fourth president of Israel,"

Mr. Katzir said the KGB men dumped ont the contents of his wife's handbag and kept the intended presents - some books. They wanted to know who had invited me to the Soviet Union." he said. "They told me that I would had to have had a

and said we had presents for the

the apartment block. Then they asked me to go back to my ho-Mr. Katzir added: "I had nn intention of taking part in a protest meeting" of would-be emi-

special permit to visit the man in

Group of Hindu Women Defies Tradition by Performing Rites

By Sanjoy Hazarika

New York Times Service PUNE India - A group of Hindu women here are defying Hindu orthodoxy by chanting hyuns and conduct-ing rites that for thousands of years have been the unchal-lenged prerogative of Brahman male priests.

Their inspiration, in this center of Hindu tradition and culture, has come from a 76-year-old Brahman, Shankar

"The men priests were cheating people, their lives had iegenerated, they were unable to honor the holy books and I felt I should organize the women because there is no specific han on them performing these rites in the religious texts," The Pune women have been organizing Hindu ceremonies not only in Pune, 100 miles (160 kilometers) southeast of

Bombay, but also in other parts of the country. Last year the

22 women, whom Mr. Thatte calls rishikas, or priestesses, also visited Hindu sects and temples in Britain and Switzer-Their new role is especially significant, Mr. Thatte asserted, because some of the women are not Brahmans, or members of the traditional priestly caste, the highest group among Hindus. There are women from the Kshatriya, or warrior community, in his group, said to be the only one of its kind in India

priests who live at a monastery near Pune. Unlike the Pune others. priestesses, these ours are bound by vows of celibacy and do not move out of their center. The Pune women, most of them in their mid-40s, meet

every afternoon at Mr. Thatte's second-floor office in a sprawling concrete building in the heart of the city, formerly known as Pootta. Recently, they have spent much time practicing the hymns of the Rig-Veda, the oldest Hindu book of psalms. The book, which is believed to be 3,500 years old, comprises 10 books

of psalms of praise to different gods of the Hindu pantheon. change in attitudes had been touched off by the city's Although several women are believed to have helped compose parts of the Rig-Veda and female priests officiated at rites in ancient times, since then male priests have barred them from chanting these prayers. "We found that the men priests were incapable of goodreligious work and they were doing it just for the money," said Usha Barve, one of the housewife-priests. "When Mr. Thatte announced his classes, we took the opportunity to

break the monopoly."

The women are paid for their work and this is another incentive, she said. The money is a welcome additional source of income in their middle-class homes. The formation of the group drew strong initial opposition the meals, scrub the children." All of from male priests and scholars. But that hostility has melfamilies support their religious work.

Temples and religious places are scattered all over Pune, which is home to revivalist Hindu organizations. The city is also famed as a center of Brahmanical learning and is an important military center. It was the capital of the Maratha kingdoms that dominated northern, western and central India in the 18th and 19th centuries.

"We are eager to learn more," commented Malati Joshi, one of the female priests. Another, Vasanti Khadilkar, raised a gust of laughter when she said. "Once we go back from here we'll slip back into our usual roles, we'll make the tea, cook the meals, scrub the children." All of them said that their

the parallel growth of a liberal middle class.

The second of the second of

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

TALJI, Japan — Wataru Kohama makes his living harpooning whales.

He has an earnest face and a ready laugh. When he is home here, he likes to play softball with his neighbors. His bookshelves contain anthologies that long days and the sea enable him to read - authors who include Proust and Kafka and, of course, Melville. Still, as benign as that may be, his livelihood comes from killing whales. To preservationists, who fear that some species of whales have been pushed to the edge

of extinction, it makes Mr. Kohama an enemy. The anti-whaling forces won a victory in June when the International Whaling Commission voted to reduce next year's quotas by more than a third. In 1986 the stakes will be much higher. Unless Japan defies it, a five-year moratorium imposed by the

commission on all commercial whaling will go into effect, costing Mr. Kohama his 36-year career He does not fully understand why this has

From where he stands, on the bow of his whaling ship, the Minke whale does not face extinction. In fact, statisties suggest to him that the Minke population is

It is now three months since he returned to Taiji

whales, hitting nearly nine of every 10 that fell within range of his explosive-charged harpoon.

villain, Mr. Kohama, 53, said. "I feel sorry sometimes for the whale but not guilt. It is just another food

The action by the whaling commission last week caught Japan by surprise. It had not expected such a sharp cut in quotas.

The permissible worldwide catch of Minke, the major species that is bunted will be 4.224 for the Antarctic Ocean next year. Japan's share will probably be about 1,900. That is one-tenth its harvest a decade

from his latest journey to the Antarctic, where he catch in American waters. It would be a severe blow, chased the swift, 25-foot Minkes. He killed 790 For Japan, the fish harvest is worth more than 10 times the \$40 million that its whale industry produces.

Whale meat, with a texture and taste that some Whatever anyone thinks, that does not make him a people find reminiscent of beef, is now a costly delicacy in Japan. The whaling industry has shrunk to the extent that it directly employs only 1,300 people.

He believes he is carrying on an honorable tradition.

Antarctic Ocean Minke whales — 3,027 in 1984 — one that has engaged at least five generations of represents less than I percent of the number in the Kohamas and that for 400 years has given life to this coastal edge of the mountain-ribbed Kii Peninsula in "I was in Australia last year and saw a cartle

roundup," said Taiji's mayor, Yoshio Seko. "What did they then do? They killed the cattle. Why is that better than killing whales?" Taiji has grown accustomed to its residents giving

up the trade to drift into other jobs. These days, Mr. Seko says, a more dependable source of revenue is the town's whaling museum and adjacent aquarium. where dolphins perform for midday audiences.
About 50 whalers remain among the 4,600 residents.

ago.

The government has not said if it will abide by the 1986 moratorium. The whaling commission has no enforcement power. But in the event of Japanese defiance, the United States is committed to an antomatic 50 percent reduction of Japan's allowable fisb

A boat from Japan's southern coastal waters, carrying the remains of a 36-foot whale, arrived in Taiji last week. The whale had already been cut into pieces at an offshore processing station.

In a wooden shed, Nihon Hogei workers stood astride a conveyor belt that rolled slabs of dark red flesh past them. With grappling hooks and butcher knives, they trimmed fat and sliced the large pieces of The Japanese argue that their allowable catch of meat into manageable portions that would find their way to wholesalers in Tokyo and Osaka.

No part of the whale would he wasted. Bones would he pulverized for fertilizer. Fat was tossed onto a heap in a corner, to be melted for oil that could be used in

soap or lipstick or candles. Depending oo market conditions, Mr. Abe said, thes whale would bring in between \$22,000 and

For Mr. Kohama, the economies of whaling have become starkly personal. A smaller catch quota means his company, Kyodo Hogei, will probably trim operations. That, in turn, will mean he spends less time at

"At my age," he said, "it is difficult to find other jobs, even in the fishing industry. You can't just move to another boat. Hunting whales and hunting tuna are quite different. Nothing is like hunting whales."

UN Says Food

To Aid Africa

drought will plague at least six

southern African nations through

next year, despite international re-lief efforts, a United Nations agen-

In its fifth survey on the food

crisis in 24 African countries af-

fected by lack of rain, the UN Food

and Agriculture Organization said more than basic food aid was need-

ed to end chronic food shortages in

The report released in Nairobi.

said that after three successive crop

An agency mission to southern

Africa in May showed "extreme

suffering of the population" in Mo-

sambique, where security problems and a lack of transport have hin-

dered efforts to get food aid to the

aid allocations and shipments also

fell short of needs, and cereal sup-

are anticipated for at least another

12 months," said the report, adding

that the six countries would need

2.6 million tons (2.3 million metric

tons) of cereal imports in 1984-85,

one million tons more than in 1983-

The UN agency declared the African food crisis in April 1983 and

called for food aid to prevent wide-

spread famine. Participants now

include virtually the entire interna-

States was the second largest do-

Africa, only 50 percent of the re-

gion's emergency food require-

ments had been met by May.

Greece Rejects

Charge by U.S. of

Laxity on Terror

ATHENS — A senior Greek of-

ficial denied as "utterly baseless" Tuesday a State Department offi-

cial's assertion that Greece was lax

Unnamed officials of the Reagan dministration made the charge in

press briefings last week. The Greek official, who himself asked

a statement by the assistant secretary of state for European Affairs.

erument that defended the Soviet

Union while criticizing the United

The Greek official called in for-

But the device was not activated

Russian Executed for Bribes

ister Andreas Papandreou.

in combating international terror-

530,000 tons of cereal.

"In Zambia and Zimbabwe, food

"Serious food supply problems

cy said Tuesday.

drought-stricken areas.

previous one-year period.

starving, the report said.

neency said.

Table in Nich Bonn Arrests 4 Suspected Terrorists

WORLD BRIEFS

Jan for O

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) - Police arrested four persons they believe are top members of the Red Army Faction in a raid on Frankfurt apartment where handguns and a grenade were seized, the Federal Prosecutor's Office announced Tuesday.

The four, accused of being members of the extremist leftist group, were identified as Christa Eckes, 34. Ingrid Jakobsmeier, 30, Stefan Frey, 24. and Helmut Pohi, 40. They have been sought for several years on arrest warrants accusing them of belonging to a terrorist organization and other

The Red Army Faction is suspected of staging periodic bank holdups to finance hideouts and weapons caches around the country. But it has not claimed any major attacks since the 1981 bombiog of the U.S. Air Force's European headquarters at Ramstein, in which 20 people were injured, and the attempt to kill the commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, General Frederick J. Kroesen, in a 1981 grenade attack.

Bolivian Colonel Ousted After Coup

LA PAZ (AP) - The army high command has dismissed Bolivia's econd-ranking defense official and declared that he was suspected of participating in an attempted coup against the government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo, a military officer announced.

The defense undersecretary, Colonel Mario Oxa Bustos was ordered to report for questioning about his alleged role in the plot, the officer, who nsisted on anonymity, said Monday.

Colonel Oxa, who had held his post since President Siles Zuazo took office in October 1982, is the highest-ranking government official implicated in Saturday's attempted coup, which began with the abduction of the president. Two former cabinet ministers and about 100 rightist military officers, policemen and politicians have been arrested.

Guatemala Centrist Party Takes Lead

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The centrist Christian Democratic Party has taken the lead in tabulation of ballots cast in elections for an Is Insufficient assembly that will be charged with rewriting the constitution to allow a NAIROBI - Starvation from

return to civilian rule next year.

The Supreme Electoral Tribunal said late Monday that the Christian Democrats had received 208,024 votes or 17.6 percent of the total. Ballots cast at 59 percent of the 4,090 polling stations had been counted.

The Union of the National Center, a new party that had previously been ahead in the tabulations, dropped to second place with 177,302 votes or 15 percent. A conservative coalition of the Movement of National Liberation and the Nationalist Authentic Center was in third place with 143,795 votes or 12.1 percent.

NATO Chief Said to Seek Toxic Arms

LONDON (UPI) - The commander of NATO's forces wants the alliance to deploy binary chemical weapons in Western Europe, Jane'. Defense Weekly said in an edition published Wednesday.

The publication quoted General Bernard Rogers as saying, "We have to be able to be prepared to retaliate in kind if we suffer chemical attack

failures, Angola, Botswana, Leso-tho, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe require 46 percent more food aid in 1984-85 than in the We are obsolescent in delivery means and in warheads."

General Rogers said NATO should deploy binary rounds being developed in the United States, in which two inert and individually harmles. chemicals are combined during flight to create a lethal mixture. The U.S. Congress has voted funds for the development of such weapons but no for their full production.

U.S. Deports Former IRA Leader

DUBLIN (Combined Dispatches) - Joseph Cahill, a former Irist Republican Army leader, arrived Tuesday in Dublin after being deported from the United States.

Mr. Cahill, 64, now an official with Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wine. was deported after pleading guilty to entering the United States illegally to raise money for Sinn Fein's European election campaign.

He was the second such deportee io two weeks. Michael O'Rourke was arrested on arrival from New York on June 20, having escaped while serving a six-year prison term on weapons and explosives charges. Mr. Cahill drove away from Dublin airport with friends. Police said there were no charges pending against him in the Irish Republic.

Manila Drops Charges Against Priests -

BACOLOD, Philippines (UPI) - Two foreign priests and six Filipines church Workers were freed Tuesday when a judge dismissed war charges against them in exchange for the priests' promise to leave the

The Rev. Brian Gore, 40, of Perth, Australia, and the Rev. New O'Brien, 44, of Dublin, who had been working as missionaries, said the would leave this month. The six Filipinos will be on probation for

munity led the way with pledges of more than 700,000 tons of grain to The two priests and the six lay leaders had been accused of the !! Africa for 1983-84. The United embush-slaying of a town mayor and four aides. They said they had less framed because they were trying to organize poorly paid sugar party nor, with promises for more than

Italian Official's Name on Lodge List

ROME (Reuters) —A final report Tuesday on the P-2 Masonic Ladge affair, which brought down an Italian government, described as authorized a membership list containing the name of Italy's current budget minister.

The carefully worded report by Tina Anselmi, chairman of a milimentary commission looking into the operations of the illegal later could heighten tension within the five-party coalition of Prime Management Bettino Craxi.

The list was found in the house of the lodge's grand master, Licio Gelli The final report said there was a remote possibility that some names were included by error. Mr. Longo denies membership.

For the Record

The U.S. space shattle Discovery was fitted with a new rocket engine Tuesday. Officials said the engine it replaced, which caused the first launch of the shuttle to be aborted last week, may have failed to start because of faulty insulation on a hydrogen fuel line. (UPI)

Five passengers of a Lebanese ferry which had been seized Friday in Israel arrived Tuesday in Lebanon. The four men and one woman had been released late Monday. Four passengers still are being held by the for anonymity, was reacting also to

Israelis for questioning, (Reuters)

Employees of Israel's state-owned electricity company made sporalization cuts Tuesday in a strike for pay increases, causing traffic jurist trapping elevator passengers and forcing hospitals to switch to emergency

Richard R. Burt, that the United States found it "frustrating" to deal Two thousand Vietnamese refugees, including 300 children, went on a hunger strike Monday in Hong Kong over lack of resettlement offers by with the government of Prime Minforeign countries, a Hong Kong government spokesman said Tuesday. Mr. Burt, speaking before a House Foreign Affairs subcommit-tee, said Greece was an allied gov-

Dobrynin Takes U.S. Note relationship with the Soviet Union Twice since 1974, U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

eign reporters to reject charges by the American officials that Athens on a number of issues were diametrically opposed.
Sir Geoffrey said: "I was able to had released a terrorist suspect de-spite evidence of guilt that the United States had supplied. confirm anthoritatively that the U.S. position is that there are no The suspect was said to have checked luggage containing a bomb on an airliner in December.

ering their remarks after refusing Melete passages to which the Russians objected. Tuesday's attack was the first time a speech has been iditions for talks. In accepting the Soviet offer, the United States said it would also want to talk about stalled oegotiations on Toon was barred from taping address after refusing to delete ref strategic and medium-range miscrences to the burnan rights police of President Jimmy Carter. In 1980, Ambassador Thomas J. Wat

"The Russians, in rebuffing that response, said the fact that those es were raised amounted to precondicions designed to undermine the proposal. It would be regretta-ble if the Soviet Union were to somehow score an own goal by considering a positive response a negative response."

In another development, Soviet authorities refused to allow the U.S. ambassador, Arthur A. Hartman, to give a July 4 television address.

According to Western diplomats, a Soviet television official said that the text was part of Mr.

Reagan's re-election campaign. The embassy said the message dealt solely with American opinion and the desire of Americans for a better, more stable and peaceful

In the past year, the ambassadors of Britain, France and Japan have refused to alter their texts and have been stopped from appearing. Ambassadors are usually given the right to a Soviet television address on their national holidays.

dors have been barred from deli-

in 1977, Ambassador Malado

son Jr. was also barred after refus-

ing to delete a reference to Afghan-

rejected in its entirety.

The Daily Source for Investors.

International

After U.K. Rejects Ulster Unity Plan, Parties Hint They Will Reopen Talks

Roman Catholic leaders expressed willingness Tuesday to hold new talks aimed at breaking the political deadlock in Northern Ireland. They were responding to an ap-

peal Monday by Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, some progress could be made.

British officials cautioned that the parties agreement in principle

the House of Commons in London, together," said the Rev, Ian Pais-Britain's Conservative government ley, a hard-line Protestant leader. ender rejected three proposals put for-ward in a report by the New Ire-cratic Unionist Party would resist fied.

Germany's Greens Denounce Kelly,

Order Her to Yield Parliament Seat

United Press International

from her parliamentary seat in 1985 amid complaints by some party members that she is a publicity-seeker, the party announced.

BONN - The radical Greens party has voted to remove Petra Kelly

Party rules say their representatives in the Bundestag must give up their

seats to other Greens members halfway through their four-terms unless

the members vote to keep them in place. Delegates to a party convention

Ms. Kelly, 36, who belped found the Greens, was stripped of her party

Ms. Kelly and the party, a collection of dissidents, ecologists, pacifists.

neutralists and feminists, have been feuding for months about her high

visibility. She, in turn, has said the party has become a debating society

leadership in April. The Greens, who were elected to the parliament for

last weekend voted 120-80 against keeping Ms. Kelly in office.

the first time in 1983, have 26 deputies in the 498-member body.

incapable of dealing with Germany's problems.

But Mr. Prior raised expecta-BELFAST — Protestant and tions of new talks, saying that the lies 2-1 in Northern Ireland, oman Catholic leaders expressed parties in Northern Ireland should James Molyneaux, leader find common ground themselves rather than for us [the British] to try to force it upon them."

Responses from Protestant and Catholic leaders buoyed hopes that,

for us elected representatives of the to talk was not a breakthrough. In a six-hour debate Monday in Northern Ireland people to come land Forum, initiated by Prime any move to unite the province MinisterGarret FitzGerald of Ire- with the Catholic-dominated Republic of Ireland.

get down to work." A moderate Catholic leader, John Hume, said that "nothing should be ruled out."

> "What we have here are the first tentative moves to begin an open-ended debate," said a senior British source, who declined to be identi-

Protestants outnumber Catho

James Molyneaux, leader of the

more moderate Protestant Official

Unionists, said, "We are eager to

British sources said no move to start new talks was expected for at

The New Ireland Forum, which published its report last May, coosisted of the Irish Republic's three political parties and Mr. Hume's party from Northern Ireland. Its proposed options were a unitary state, a federation, or joint Irish and British authority over Northern Ireland.

Peter Archer, a spokesman for Britain's opposition Labor Party, welcomed Mr. Prior's call for talks but said the only way to bring peace to the province was unification with the consent of all parties,

Uoder the religious-political partitioning of Ireland, Protestants outnumber Catholics approximately 2-1 in Northern Ireland. The province's Protestant unionist parties generally have rejected suggestions that province establish stronger links with the Irish Republic,



Philippine opposition leader, Salvador H. Laurel, spoke in

Tokyo about inquiry into death of Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

MANILA - A Filipino newspaticles he published about the murder of Benigno S. Aquino Jr. told an investigative commission Tuesday that he believed his incarcera-

tion is part of an official cover-up.
Rommel Corro, 39, the publisher-editor of the tabloid The Philippine Times, which was raided and closed a day before his arrest Oct.

he was arrested to prevent him perman who has been in jail for from publishing more information nine months in connection with ar- he had on the assassination of the plies were tight," the Rome-based opposition leader.

Mr. Aquino was shot Aug. 21, 1983, at Manila airport as he returned under military escort from self-imposed exile in the United

Mr. Corro told the investigative body that a branch of the Philip-pine military was in constant touch with two of the supposedly inde-pendent witnesses who had testified before the commission.

He said one of the witnesses was in custody in the same quarters in tional assistance community," the which he was held, while the other report said.

reported several times to a military

The 10-nation European Cominvestigator for interviews.

His claims were disputed by Colonel Balbino Diego, chief lawyer of the Presidential Security Com-mand. Colonel Diego said one of the witnesses, Rosendo Cawigan, had sought protective custody and could have been discussing his request for protection with the mili-

tary investigator. Mr. Cawigan is the principal witness supporting the government's claim that Mr. Aquino was slain by Communist conspirators. Mr. Cawigan had testified that he was a former Communist guerrilla and that be knew the alleged killer of Mr. Aquino, Rolando Gaiman, to be an agent of the Communists.

Mr. Corro is being held without bail on suspicion of sedition.

Four issues of his tabloid, from Aug. 29 to Oct. 2, were submitted to the commission as evidence of his allegation of suppression of the truth. The same issues were the basis for the sedition charge.

■ Actino Warting on Tape

In a recording made shortly be-fore his death, Mr. Aquino said that Imelda Marcos, the wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, warned him that he might be killed by Marcos loyalists if he returned to the Philippines, United Press In-ternational reported from Tokyo.

The tape was played to reporters Tuesday by Salvador H. Laurel, an opposition leader, following Mrs. Marcos's denial in sworn testimony Monday that she had warned Mr. Aquino not to return home because there were "some people loyal to us who cannot be controlled."

Mr. Laurel, in Tokyo to try to persuade the Japanese government to withhold loans to the Marcos government, played a recording of a conversation he said he had with Mr. Aquino in Boston two months before his death.

"We have many loyal followers," Mr. Aquino quoted Mrs. Marcos as telling him in the recording. "They might think that if they killed you, they'd be doing us a favor."

Mr. Laurel also said he was surorised that the investigating panel ended its questioning of Mrs. Mar-cos, who turned 55 Monday, by singing "Happy Birthday" to her.



PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY

MOSCOW - The director of a cotton-processing plant in Soviet

and did not explode.

Turkmenistan was executed after being found guilty of taking bribes to cover up faisification of crop figures, Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said Tuesday.

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Pastora Offers to Trade Pastora Once Cease-Fire for Open Nicarag Elections in Nicaragua

By Joanne Omang

WASHINGTON — Rebel lead-Edén Pastora Gómez, joined by vo prominent members of the unrmed opposition to Nicaragua's flist government, has offered the andinist government a cease-fire return for open elections.

elieved to reflect an effort by transaction of the little Commitment from Mr. Pastora

ho as Commander Zero helped verthrow Anastasio Somoza in 979, would provide much greater isibility and perhaps a measure of nity for the poliocal resistance. His new allies, the former Nica-Iguan ambassador to the United tates, Arturo J. Cruz, and the forter Central Bank president, Aledo Cesar, said privately that Mr. astora will be spending all of his ame pushing what they called their narmed democratic political initiative by traveling in the United

ative by traveling in the United tates, Europe and Latin America.

This is a lobbying effort. Mr. ruz said. "It is not intended to abstitute for the formal political arties in Nicaragua . . . but to help and an international consensus in - apport of their demands." Mr. Céir has set up beadquarters for the itiative in Costa Rica, where it is -alled the Movement of Rescue

Mr. Cruz and Mr. César have reen trying, often at cross-pur-injoses, to organize a coherent do-lestic and international nonvioint opposition to the Sandinists nce they broke with the governent in 1982 over its increasing ties Cuba and the Soviet Union. Mr. Pastora's shift also reflects ne narrowing of his options as a sult of U.S. congressional actions and factional splits that have isolatd him within the rebel group, the - Democratie Revolutionary Allince that he founded after breaking ith the Sandinists.

ilaska Seal Slaughter Begins

a more barmer IRA @

give prothuge Against

sain Lakes

The Associated Press ST. PAUL ISLAND, Alaska -Despite animal protectionists' outhwest of Anchorage, clobbed o death 792 bachelor fur seals

The alliance is one of two rebel coalidons that have been receiving aid from the CIA while mounting armed attacks on the Sandinists. but new funds for the program are stalled in the U.S. Congress. Mr. Pastora has been resisting CIA efforts to unify the two rebel groups, but debate over the issue split the hance and left him in the minor-

His scarred hands and his limp showing the effects of a May 30 bombing attempt on his life, Mr. Pastora said military attacks on the Sandinists by his faction of the alli-ance will continue until Nicaragua accepts the demands of its internal opposition parties for elections with a free press, free debate and open participation for all candi-dates, including Mr. Pastora.

The Sandinist government has rejected these demands as coming from criminals who would like to restore the Somoza regime. Last week it opened trials in absentia for Mr. Pastora and other opposition leaders on charges of murder, robbery, terrorism and plotting against

A spokesman at the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington called Mr. Pastora's offer "more of the same." The Nicaraguan government has bers. scheduled elections for Nov. 4 and In

He called the Sandinist election tween the ages of 18 and 35, reparations a Somoza-style electron. The ruling's impact on other preparations a Somoza-style elec-

Mr. Pastora, 47, said he has sup-port for his move from four of the alliance's six factions and their 8,000 armed men, but he deflected questions on whether he would return to the battlefield personally.

Along with many other social democrats in Enrope and Latin
America, Mr. Cruz and Mr. Cesar
have criticized U.S. backing for the
armed rebels as counterproductive

tion, may exclude women.

By overturning the Appeals
Court ruling, the high court sided
with the Minnesota Supreme mestic repression in Nicaragua.

is a crisis within the alliance be- women. There were two separate tween himself and his former sec- suits moving through the court sysond in command, Alfonso Robelo, omplaints. Aleut hunters on this over the question of unity with the other in federal court. nindy isle in the Bering Sea, about rebel group operating in northern In another case decided as the 50 miles (1,200 kilometers) Nicaragua. Mr. Pastora's faction court nears the end of its 1983-84 claims the northern leaders include term, the court ruled 5-3 that priformer members of Somoza's Navate cutzens lack the legal standing Anday, the opening day of a tional Guard and they have so little to force the U.S. government into cheduled four-week harvest, in support within Nicaragua that they denying or rescinding tax breaks to shich about 22,000 animals will be must dart in and out from Hondurally discriminatory private



Edén Pastora Gómez

High Court **Upholds Rule** On Jaycees

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court, in a ruling that could threaten the male only status of some organizations, said Tues-day that states may force the Jaycees to admit women as full mem-

has pledged to outline conditions for the campaign and to lift the state of emergency by Aug. 8. How
Mark Dastora and several of the formerly the U.S. Junior cees, formerly the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, is a private tions on campaigning will make the organization of businessmen be-

> male-only organizations and groups whose memberships are based on religious belief or national origin is not clear.

The justices reversed a federal Appeals Court decision that said the Jaycees, under the Constitution's right of freedom of associa-

and an excuse for continued do- Court, which said the Jaycees are covered by the public accommoda-Mr. Pastora admitted that there tions law and thus cannot bar tem - one in the state courts, the

By Honduras

Military Cooperation Is Causing Uneasiness

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is concerned that recent political and military devel-opments in Honduras may signal en impending deterioration in that country's relations with the United States, senior administration officials said.

A long-term erosion in relations, the officials said on Monday, could force the United States to reassess its dependence on Honduras as a key partner in Central America. The use of Honduras as a site for large military exercises has been a key element in administration po-

key element in administration policy in the region.

The officials said that Honduran civilian and military leaders appeared to be signaling a desire to pull back from a close military relationship with the United States.

The commander of the Honduran and forces Principles General

ran armed forces, Brigadier Gener-al Walter Lopez Reyes, said in Honduras on Monday that he was concerned about the security threat that might result from recent consional action to cut off American aid to Nicaraguan rebels who have used Honduras as a training

and staging area.

Reagan administration officials said that General López was also becoming anxious about providing the rebels with a sanctuary and military assistance while they actively sought to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The officials, however, denied new reports that Honduras had ordered the insurgents to leave the country.

Since taking command of the armed forces earlier this year, General Lopez has directly and indi-rectly notified the United States. that be favored a less active military relationship with Washington.

Specifically, according to U.S. officials, General Lopez has asked the Defense Department to scale down plans for American military exercises in Honduras

As a result, the officials said, the rethinking its plans for exercises in Honduras. In recent weeks, the pics "is not only a sporting aspiration for the country, but also a io Honduras has dropped to political aspiration, a moral aspiration," a chance to enhance the Santon of the santon of the country. since last August.

that a reduction in U.S. military activities in Honduras coincided with a desire among President Rea-gan's campaign advisers that mili-tary actions in Central America not become an election issue.

U.S. Foresees After Visit to West Europe, Duarte Easing of Ties Is Seen Gaining Credibility There

By Joseph Fitchett

LISBON — José Napoleón

Duarte, the president of El Salva-dor, is gaining credibility in Western Europe, even among leftists who once dismissed him as a U.S.

puppet.
Mr. Duarte's growing stature was evident at a meeting on Central America last weekend in Lisbon. The meeting, called by Mário Soares, Portugal's prime minister, was attended by representatives from Latin American, Europe and the United States and the United States. Mr. Duarte, to test support for his policies, plans to visit Western

Salvadoran and West German sources at the meeting. The trip has not been announced publicly but is expected to start in West Germany on July 18, the sources said. The interest in Mr. Duarte among European leftists apparently has the backing of Salvadoran guerrillas, who hope he may eventually be persuaded to negotiate

rope this summer, according to

with his opposition, a Central American specialist said. Guillermo Ungo, a Salvadoran opposition leader, pointedly re-frained from attacking Mr. Duarte the Lisbon meeting.

Mr. Ungo, who leads the Salvadoran guerrillas' political arm and consider Mr. Duarte a puppet of anyone. Not of the army, oot of

Mr. Reagan." The purpose of the three-day Lisbon meeting was to promote a dialogue among opposing factions he would get "more advice and in Central America. But the prima-pressure than support." ry focus of the discussions was El Salvador because of the recent

change in government there.

Politicians and trade union officials attending the session included Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain and Lane Kirkland, head of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizadons, the huge U.S. labor union. Also present were aides representing the Socialist leaders Willy Brandt of West Germany, Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden and President François Mitterrand

of France. Mr. Ungo accused Mr. Duarte of talling on talks for a cease-fire. This is his strongest moment, when the Reagan administration still needs him to belp sell their programs in Congress and when the Salvadoran Army still needs him to get them their guns." And yet, Mr. Ungo said, he was optimistic that Mr. Duarte and his opponents could find their way to the

negotiating table.

has close ties with European Social-ists, said in an interview: "I do not established political stability.

During his coming trip, sources said, Mr. Duarte hopes to persuade Western European governments to reduce their support for the guerrillas. Mr. Ungo, however, predicted

According to reports from Washington, hints of possible negotiations between opponents in El Salvador have helped to raise hopes in the U.S. Congress for a new peace initiative in Central America. In Europe, the Lisbon meeting marked a new level of interest in Mr. Duarte and his potential for sponsoring such an initiative.

The European reassessment began in earnest last month. Mr. Brandt, representing Socialist In-ternational, the worldwide association that coordinates foreign policies of Socialist parties, me Rome with a representative of Europe's Christian Democratic parties and a spokesman for Europe's Liberal parties to assess the elec-tion results in El Salvador. They agreed that the election, while flawed, produced a democratically

Mr. Duarte's trip in July will further test European sentiments. In West Germany, where be will be the guest of Chancellor Helmut

elected leader in Mr. Duarte.



with a senior official of the opposition Social Democrats, who have been highly critical both of Mr. Duarte and of U.S. policies in El

"We will see what he has to say, and if he needs international help to start a dialogue, perhaps we can supply part of it," an aide to Mr.

Sandinist Hardball Politics: Covering All the Bases

By Edward Cody

MANAGUA — For those who fear the Nicaraguan revolution could spread across the Americas, there is a new worry - a nine-man team specially trained by the San-dinist leadership to battle the Yan-kees right on U.S. territory,

Armed with bats and gloves, the team heads for Los Angeles this month to participate in the Olympic exhibition baseball competition, ignoring a Soviet-organized boycott being observed by Cuba and some of the other countries

allied with the Kremlin, Carlos Carrion, a Sandinist Defense Department is said to be youth leader, explained that Nicaragua's decision to go to the Olymdinist position "from the political

Administration officials said and moral point of view." But sitting in the stands with a true fan, Alberto Gonzales, 15, as Nicaragua took on a touring Cuban team, some other motives begin to

Village children start to play in and sent us to the strong group."

Nicaragua with sticks and make-shift balls. They graduate to Little might be in the pairings, Albeno's silver medal and a joyous airport League teams in school and, if good enough, rise to one of 10 state-sponsored teams in the country's

big leagues. Alberto, commenting on all this, explained that the real Olympic challenge facing Nicaragua in any case comes from Japan, with South Korea second and the Yankee menace not so formidable.

Nicaragua has landed in a group including Japan, Canada and Sonth Korea for elimination matches, he said, while the United States faces the less powerful teams of the Dominican Republic, Tai-

wan and Italy. For Alberto, a Little League outfielder, this is the luck of the draw. But to Julio Sanchez, the Nicara-Olympic team's 28-year-old gua Olympic team's 28-year-old first baseman, as to many other Nicaraguans, the Americans must have put in a fix.

"I particularly believe there was oo drawing," he told the official Sandinist oewspaper. Barricada, "Speaking of this tournament, it is necessary to say first that the gringos put themselves in the soft group

young eyes shone when Mr. San-chez stepped up to the plate against the highly regarded Cuban team during an exhibition game in Ma-

shouted. "He is a real hitter, among

The Cubans, polished athletes uniformed in deep red, have proved ton strong for Nicaragun by far during the exhibition tournament. In the three-way series that also to the team, Mr. Espinoza reports. included Panama, the Nicaraguar team won only one game, and that against Panama

Cuba is considered the best oational team in the world and would have been the likely victor in Los Angeles if the boycott order had not come down. But Julio Espinoza, a relief pitcher for the Nicaraguans, is happy with the Cuban decisioo because it works to Nica-

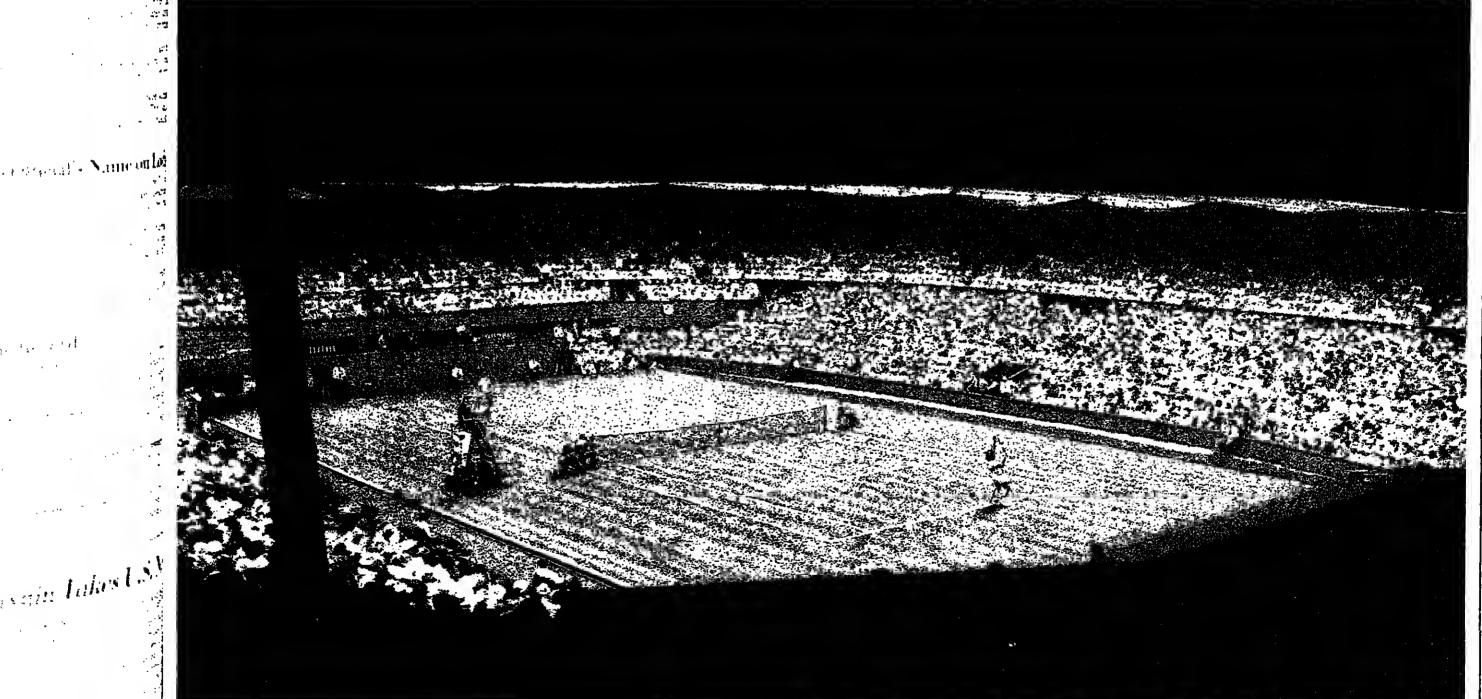
ragua's advantage.

Mr. Espinoza, at 41 the team's oldest player, started out with homemade balls in the dusty roads around his house. He was part of the team that beat the United States in the Pan American games

"I have already played against That's Julio Sanchez," he them," he smiled, referring to the Americans, "I am not afraid of

Coach Noel Areas, with a long career in Nicaraguan baseball, is taking oo chances. A psychologist has been giving scientific pep talks





How times have changed at Wimbledon.

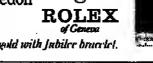
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eneral Salan Is Dead; ed Campaign by OAS o Overthrow De Gaulle

ARIS - General Raoui Salan, the former French military mander in Indochina and Al-

lotting to overthrow President les de Gaulle, died Tuesday in ris hospital less than two years his rehabilitation by the pre-

government. eneral Salan was being treated in undisclosed illness, a hospi-

pokesman said.

pokesman said.

e was sentenced to life imprisent for directing a plot from ers to assassinate De Gaulle overthrow the French government. He was also found guilty of the Secret Army Organiza-

ing the Secret Army Organiza-(OAS), the terrorist group that ht to keep Algeria French. e Gaulle pardoned General Sa-

who was France's most-deco-I officer, and the other plotters 368. It was oot until 1982 that and other disgraced generals rehabilitated by President scois Misterrand, who restored ranks and pensions.

= 2e coup attempt in April 1961 d when French troops, heeding rect appeal broadcast by De ile, refused to support the rebel

fter the collapse of the putsch. eral Salan went underground his voice was frequently heard IAS pirate radio broadcasts in ers. He also directed OAS opions from his secret headquar-

uring this period, the OAS geria and indocine several altempts oo De Other deaths: ille's life. The most spectacular the ambush in the Paris suburb Petit Clamart in August 1962 n his car was sprayed with sub-hine-gun fire. Neither De ille nor his wife was hurt,

he attack was organized by an Ministry lieutenant colonel; 1-Marie Bastien-Thiry, who was uted by firing squad. The inciforms the starting point for erick Forsyth's highly success-lovel "The Day of the Jackal." was later made into a film, a man hired to assassinate

at U.S. Bases in Greece

loyees at U.S. military installa- heart attack. throughout the country began s require a cut in the workweek: Japan, on Aug. 6, 1945—at Rock-m 39 to 37.5 hours and pay rises dale, Texas, following a heart at-tack.

death in absentia for his role in the 1961 plot. Captured and tried in May 1962, he steadfastly refused to who went to prison in 1962 deny responsibility for the coup

> His release from jail in 1968, one of 3,459 pardons issued by De Gaulle in connection with the abortive coup and ambush, provoked a storm of protest from opposition

They said that De Gaulle was trying to woo back the votes of rightist supporters and former Algerian settlers distillusioned by Algerian independence.

More than a million Europeans left Algeria for France when the territory became independent. Before he was stripped of his rank and pension, General Salan enjoyed a highly successful career spanning 44 years. After his graduation from the French military academy at St. Cyr in 1916, he served principally in intelligence. He once headed the Deuxième Bu-

reau, the army intelligence service. After serving in Africa, he was given a command in Vietnam, then governed by the French, and was appointed commander of French forces in Vietnam in 1952. He was later transferred to Algeria, becoming French government delegategeneral and armed forces com-

General Salan spent his last years quietly, writing books oo Al-geria and Indochina.

Henri Fabre, 101, French aviation pioneer, who developed the world's first workable scaplane, near Grenoble, France.

Cesare Zappulli, 69, a founder of the Milan newspaper, Il Giornale and a former member of the Italian Parliament, of lung cancer in a Rome clinic.

General Pierre-Elie Jacquot, 82, who fought for the Free French alongside writer Andre Malraux during World War II and later supervised the French military evacution of Indochina, in Epinal,

Ramiro Cortes, 50, an awardwinning composer who was inter-nationally recognized as an expert The Associated Press on the works of Igor Stravinsky, in THENS — About 1,800 Greek Salt Lake City, Utah, following a

Joseph A., Stiborik, 69, the radar that day strike Tuesday to pro- operator on the U.S. plane that an alleged American refusal to dropped the first atomic bomb

Lisbon Likely to Soften **Tough Bill on Security**

LISBON - Accusations of fascism and memories of the secret police are likely to force Portugal's ruling Socialist Party to soften an internal security bill when debate in the parliament resumes Wednes-

day.

The bill contains provisions for searches without warrant, preventive detention, telephone and comtive detention, telephone and com-puter tapping, mail interception, the suspension of public meetings and sanctions against public ser-vants who refuse to help police in-

Its terms are expected to be toned down because of bostility inside and outside the Socialist Party. But both Prime Minister Mario

replacing. It can fire either nuclear

or conventional warheads.
Officials said the maneuvers, an-

oounced last week by the Soviet Union, will bring Warsaw Pact war

games closer than usual to the East-

The Soviet Union is modernizing a variety of shorter-range missiles stationed in Eastern Europe. While

Moscow has pictured this modern-

ization as a reaction to the deploy-ment of new U.S. missiles in West-

ern Europe, Pentagon officials have contended that plans for the

upgrading of Soviet missile forces have been in progress for years. According to U.S. and North At-

lantic Treaty Organization intelli-

gence assessments, the troops in-

volved in the maneuvers include

sizable forces from Czechoslova-

kia, Poland and East Germany as

Pravda said the maneuvers.

which are taking place in Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Baltic Sea

as well as East Germany, were be-

ing carried out "in very difficult

conditions which are maximally

close to those of a war" and were

intended to test the political atti-tudes of the combatants as well as

had shown they had a deep under-

standing of the threat posed by the war preparations which have

It added that those taking part

their military skills.

well as Soviet divisions.

from Moscow.

■ Real War Conditions

West border.

General Raoul Salan

WASHINGTON -- Western in-

telligence will watch Soviet-led

Warsaw Pact field maneuvers in

East Germany for signs that the

Russians may use them as cover for

advancing a new generation of bat-tlefield missiles close to the West

German border, Pentagon sources

The drills are the biggest in five years, with about 60,000 troops en-

gaged in mock warfare, they said.

At least 14 of the 19 Soviet Army divisions stationed in East Germa-

oy have been provided with the advanced SS-21 missile, intelli-

gence specialists say.

The SS-21, with a range of about 75 miles (120 kilometers), has ocarly twice the reach of the old FROG

missiles that they are said to be

Costa Rican Says

Visit Was Success

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Presi-

dent Luis Alberto Monge says his 12-nation tour of Western Europe

was a success, gaming about \$155 million in aid for his country and

beloing to pot Central America on

Mr. Monge said one of his main

chievements was to set up a meet-

ing here in September between for-

eign ministers of the European

Community, Spain and Portugal, and representatives of the five Cen-

tral American countries.
"For the first time in history our

democracy has managed to awaken

in Western Europeans a genuine interest in our country and our re-

the European political agenda.

Pentagon Thinks Soviet

May Deploy New Missiles

Soares and Justice Minister Rui Machete have defended the need for a modern democratic state to protect itself against terrorism and

Just before debate on the bill began, on June 20, Portugal was shaken by news of a police roundup of suspected urban guerrillas, the biggest such operation since the 1974 coup that restored democracy to Portugal.

In a national operation, the authorities seized arms, explosives and documents and detained 42 people, including Lieutenant Colonel Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, a lowed a speech on Sunday by the

Colonel Carvalho is being held in a former secret police prison at Caxias, outside Lisbon. Instice sources say he is suspected of head-ing a shadowy lefust organization called the Popular Forces of April 25, named after the date of the 1974

Some of the other detainees have staged a hunger strike to protest

The Force of Popular Unity, a leftist party founded by Colonel Carvalho, has disclaimed any connection with the Popular Forces of April 25 and denied that the colo-

The Portuguese Communist Party, the country's third largest party, and other leftist parties have accused the government of mounting the police operation in a bid to soften public opinion and ease the passage of the security bill in par-

Communist Party, has denounced dury of the political leaders to the bill as fascist and as a throw-back to the days of the rightist

"While Iran must keep its forces dictatorship, overthrown in 1974.

He has also accused Mr. Soares of an attempt to liquidate the ex-treme left in Portugal and to dis-credit Colonel Carvalho. warn the enemy and its supporters of the consequences of their irre-sponsible acts," Kayhan said.

The Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda said Tuesday that the **Population Rate** Warsaw Pact maneuvers were being beld in conditions close to those Drops in China of a real war, Reuters reported

The Associated Press BEIJING — Government ef-forts to limit families to one child resulted in a continued slowdown in China's population growth last year, with the rate of growth slower than had been anticipated, an official said Tuesday.

last year was 11.54 per thousand, down from 14.49 in 1982. The rate forecast by the authorities was 13 per thousand. China has set a growth target of 10 per thousand for the rest of the century to prevent its population of 1.008 billion from surpassing 1.2 billion.

Tehran Denies Differences On Gulf War

Khomeini Reaffirms Refusal to Compromise

TEHRAN - The official Iranian news agency has denied Western reports of differences among Irani-an leaders on whether to cootinue

the 45-month-old war with Iraq.

"Recent repeated reports of discord among Iranian leaders on the issue of the war are nothing but illusions," it said Monday.

revolutionary leader. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in which he attacked those who criticized Iran for not making peace with Iraq. He did not say whom he had in mind.

Ayatollah Khomeini told a gathering at the end of the monthlong Moslem fast of Ramadan: "Those

who urge us to compromise an either ignorant or sold out." The Iranian news agency said that Western reports that an ex-

pected new Iranian ground offen-sive was postponed because of differences on whether to halt or continue the war were baseless. The reports circulated, it said

after an offensive predicted for Ramadan failed to materialize The English-language newspa-per Kayhan International also de-nied Tuesday that there were dif-

ferences among Iran's leaders.
It said hundreds of thousands o assage of the security bill in par-ament.

Men had been gathered for the past few months ready to advance to the war fronts, but it was the religious

equipped and ready to act at any moment, we must oot forget to

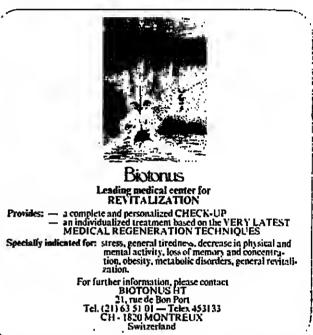
■ 2d Ship Was Hit in Attack It has been confirmed that a second merchant ship was hit in a weekend Iraqi attack on a convoy in the northern Gulf, Reuters reported from Bahrain oo Tuesday. In Athens, the Merchant Marine Ministry said two Filipino sailors died and four were injured when the 13,316-ton bulk carrier Alexandra Dyo was hit.

The South Korean Foreign Ministry said Monday that Iraqi mis siles had hit the 6,163-ton freighter Wonjin as it was bound for the He said that China's growth rate Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini wounding four.

> WHAT WOULD LIFE BE LIKE WITHOUT IT?

one of the most successful U.S. Releases this summer. ORIGINAL VERSION DECEMBER V.O.: GAUMONT AMBASSADE.







th

How deliciously Jimmy Carter and Ronald Rengan have combined to confound the Kremlin. President Carter spent three years pursuing detente uotil, heading into the 1980 election, the invasion of Afghanistan caused him to disrupt all contacts. President Reagan, having virtually frozen relations during his first three years, is using his re-election campaign to plead for a resumption of cultural exchanges and other civilities.

Mr. Reagan, of all people, understands that exchanging ballet dancers with the Soviet Union will not soon make the world a safer place. He tried, and failed, to stimulate arms control negotiations with a hard line. Now he is eager to demonstrate a desire for more communication with the Russians - just as eager as Mr. Carter was to prove that his soft

line did not blind him to their misconduct. The Russians might be forgiven if they dismiss these quadrennial turnabouts as pander-ing to American voters. But they, oo less than America's leaders, should feel instructed by that public. Americans obviously want a mature relationship that advances commoo interests and understanding without condoning Soviet repressions or aggressions. If such a relationship is the belated object of Mr. Reagan's policy, it will outlive his current political motives. Just as Mr. Carter began the military buildup that his successor carried through, Mr. Reagan has pointed a diplomatic path that he

or a Democratic successor can travel oext year. In word, at least Mr. Reagan now has it right: Americans and Russians oeed a whole range of cultural, scientific and diplomatic

relations in which to throw their peoples to-gether. When either government feels really threatened, these contacts can be disrupted to register alarm - a useful sanction "short of

military threats," as Mr. Reagan has put it. In deed, however, both the Reagan and the Chemenko administrations stand far from any businesslike relationship, Over three years Mr. Reagan not only renounced a completed arms pact but also threatened an arms race to spend the Russians into collapse. He led them to believe he would negotiate only after he had regained a sense of strategic "superiority."

That was the context that gave his gratuitous insults such an ominous ring. His approach to the Soviet government compromised his own appeals for arms cootrol. f1 is bound to make the ever-insecure Russians think that responding even to the current Reagan invitations could be mistaken for weakness.

But the Russians have to overcome frustrations of their own making. Their excessive missile deployments in Europe brought an uowanted NATO response, driving them to frantic, futile threats. Now they are left growling against America and also West Germany and China, as if they want only to sulk in isolation. If anyone in Moscow has a more sophisticated policy, it has yet to be defined.

The tragedy of using up so much time to sort out manners and issues is that weapons techcology is racing far ahead of ideas for controlling it, especially in outer space. In the nuclear era, four years between summit meetings, or between ballets, is an eternity.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Convention Unfolds

Herald Tribune

Russia Should Reconsider

The Democratic national convention bas already begun. No one has wielded a gavel in San Francisco yet; only the advance parties of politicos and media persons bave checked out the passageways of the Moscone Center or the Hilton (beadquarters) or Meridien (Mondale) hotels as yet. But the action has begun.

Once upon a time, delegates and a few fedora-clad reporters would alight from trains the Sunday before proceedings began, eager to learn who the political boss of Pennsylvania favored and whether the one delegate who was determining the unit-rule outcome of Mississippi was holding fast. Now the action is all around us. Political strategists are buzzing over telephone wires (or fiber optic cables or whatever they are); convendons of issues activists meet in Miami Beach or Chicago; potential vice presidential nominees journey to North Oaks, Minnesota; platform, credentials and rules committees hold meetings in Washington. All of which is duly recorded in newspapers and broadcast on television.

Conventions were originally held because getting party leaders together in one hall was the only way to enable them to communicate. Now political actors communicate so much that their inevitable complaint is that their would-be audience isn't listening.

It is in this context that one ought to consider the threat by the National Organization for Women of a floor fight for a female vice presidential candidate if Walter Mondale rec-

ommends the nomination of a man. This, in slow motion, is the same kind of rebellion that occurs, much more quickly, on the convention floor. Most such rebellions are squashed. But, until the convention officially acts, revolts such as this send shivers up lots of spines. A Democratic convention that did oot have any such rebellions would be, well, un-Democratic.

The revolts that Mr. Mondale is going to be facing in the next 16 days - 12 days before San Francisco and four days there - are going to come from one quarter of the political compass. The early defeats of John Glenn and Reubin Askew left the battle in the primaries and caucuses to three candidates who, on almost all noneconomie and many economie issues, stand toward the left of their party. The large potential constituencies for candidates more tradition-minded on cultural issues either voted for them or, to judge from turnout figures, in many cases just didn't vote, and so are only sparsely represented in this year's convention. Those who see themselves as trend-setters are there in force.

There is a danger that the conventioneers, in their euphoria, will forget, as their counterparts did in 1972, that they are not precisely representative of the constituency Mr. Mondale needs to win, and will not understand that the notions that evoke great enthusiasm in their electronic hall do not always get the same response from the electorate as a whole,

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Better Than No Dialogue at All

In recent weeks there have been numerous overtures, mostly originating from Washington, to reopen some sort of dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union. It is rather discouraging to note that both superpowers turn out to be engaged more in rhetoric than in earnest search for a breakthrough. But then, we wish to harbor a bope, bowever dim, that the frequent wavings of the olive branch will result in reopening a channel of meaningful communication between the two superpowers to forestall, at the least, a further deterioration of bilateral ties and of the precarious international situation as well. After all, a decent dialogue in any form is better than no dialogue at all.

- The Korea Times (Seoul).

If Not Piracy, a Piratical Act

Israel's seizure last Friday of a passenger ferry plying between Larnaca and Beirut hardly raised an eyebrow, although the boat was detained for the best part of 24 bours and then had to leave without nine of its passengers, five of whom were kept in custody until [Monday], while the remaining four were still detained Technically, it seems this was not an act of piracy, defined as an act committed "for private ends" by a "private" ship or aircraft. But that is very much a lawyer's point.

A piratical act is hardly better for being

outside that state's jurisdiction. Israel does not strengthen her case by resorting to acts of force against civilian shipping — in this instance, almost the only remaining lifeline between the luckless inhabitants of West Beirut and the outside world. A passenger ferry should be able to ply its lawful business on the high seas without being subject to arbitrary arrest by a naval power that has no jurisdiction over it. - The Times (London).

committed by the armed forces of a state,

Two Decades Beyond Jim Crow

Congress passed a law 20 years ago extending to hlack Americans the right to secure a room in a public hotel or eat a meal in a public restaurant. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 marked the beginning of the end of an era of "Jim Crow" laws that mandated a rigid separation of races in many towns and many states. It was landmark legislation in a nation that allowed separate drinking fountains, separate bathrooms, separate elevators, separate waiting rooms, separate entrances and exits in buildings, separate schools and separate cemeteries to keep the races apart.

There are still serious inequities between the majority of blacks and the majority of whites in [the United States]. One need only look at the black unemployment rate, which is consistently twice the rate for whites. But the modest steps of the 1950s and 1960s laid the foundatioo on which any futtre progress will grow. - The Baltimore Sun.

FROM OUR JULY 4 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Battleship Launched at Trieste TRIESTE, Austria-Hungary — The Austro-Hungarian battleship Radetzky was launched fungarian battleship Radetzky was launched [on July 3] from the navy yard. Archduke Franz Ferdinand was present with Princess Sophie von Hohenburg, who performed the naming ceremony, breaking the traditional bottle of champagne against the vessel's stem. The chiefs of the navy were also present, and the summer squadron came around. The new monster was welcomed with salutes on taking the water. The Radetzky will register 14,457 tons, length 411 feet, beam 72 feet. Her armament will consist of four 12-inch guns, eight 9.4-inch, twenty 3.9-inch quick-firers, and

eight smaller weapons. She will have three

torpedo tubes and her crew will number 816.

1934: Baptists Spurn Prayer for Rain FORT WORTH, Texas - To the accompaniment of a chorus of protests, the effect of which was that the country was getting what it deserved, the Tarrant County Baptist Minis-ters' Association, in session here [on July 3], voted down a resolution to pray for rain much oeeded in this section. The air was full of should from the ministers. This sinful nation is getting no more than it deserves," said one. Another got the floor to declare: "f think the Lord knows what He is doing." "The biggest gambling mania in history is sweeping the land," was another's comment. A fourth maintained that "I have all the confidence in the world in the Lord, but maybe be plans to humble this old nation. It deserves it."

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1922

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With This July 4, a Patriotic Renaissance?

W ASHINGTON — A case can be made — and certainly will be on this Glorious Fourth — that ling waving is back in style, that America, in Ronald Rengan's ringing phrase, is "back and standing tall." And nobody would want to put a damper on independence Day.

But surely a celebration of dedica-

tion to freedom at home and abroad requires, along with the lireworks and flag waving, some serious con-templation of the question: Back to what? My bunch is that this is what the fall campaign, in a fundamental way, will be all about: a careful sifting and weighing of the Reagan administration's claim to have brought off a patriotic renaissance.

The president would have us believe we are picking up where we left off feeling good about America's role in the world, after a decade of selfdoubt and a collapse of confidence in government institutions. America's military defense has been restored; it is oo longer too weak to bend on ouclear arms control, any time the Soviets want to bend. Not one inch of territory bas been surrendered to communism on Mr. Reagan's watch - on more Afghanistans, Ethiopias, South Yemens or Angolas. And no

WASHINGTON — in a Gallup Poil taken
June 6-8, the first three days after Walter

Mondale claimed to have the delegates to make

him the Democratic presidential nominee, Mr. Mondale trailed President Reagan by nine points, In a Gallup Poll taken June 22-25, he had fallen 19 points behind Mr. Reagan.

There are probably many factors that have entered into this unusual nose dive that has disheartened the Democrats about their prospec-

tive standard-bearer. My suspicion is that one of the things crippling Mr. Mondale is the appear-

ance of being preoccupied by the unceasing and increasing clamor from the constituencies of the

These folks seem determined to give Mr. Mon-dale no peace, but to bound him right up to the bour of his acceptance speech with their escalat-

ing list of non-negotiable demands. Meantime,

the voices of moderation and conservatism in the

party have fallen strangely silent, as if to suggest

that they may be preparing to slip quietly away from the scene of an impending political disaster.

Does this seem an exaggerated judgment?
Then consider just one measure of the gap be-

tween political reality and the priorities Mr.

Mondale has been forced to adopt in order to appease the most vocal forces inside his party.

The latest Gallup Poll showed Mr. Mondale trailing Mr. Reagan by 30 points among male

voters and by 29 points among whites. But of the

first seven people be interviewed for the vice

ing the four weeks since be claimed to have

lines have been captured by female activists

asserting a claim to the vice presidency, by Jesse

Mr. Moudale himself has been in eclipse dur-

ched the nomination. Meantime, the bead-

presidency, only one was a white male.

By Philip Geyelia

come back from. Begin in 1963, with the assassination of John F. Kennedy; or in 1964 and 1965 with the United States winding deep into the Victnam swamp. Then there were the beginnings of anti-war protest and

civil rights demonstrations; the assas-sinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King; the riots in the cities and the growing anti-war cru-sade; the first resignation of an American president, in disprace in 1974; the final snuffing our in 1975 of America's first lost were America's first lost war. Not even on the Fourth of July can

we lay claim to having emerged un-marked by the decade of national funk that followed. The first whiff of scandal becomes a "gate," as in "De-bategate." Ronald Reagan may be an exception, but the rule remains that public figures are to be disbelieved until conclusively proved believable. In the immediate aftermath of the Vietnam War, the military had to lower standards to fill recruiting quotas. And a War Powers Act in 1973

put a serious crimp on the president's freedom to apply military force in pursuit of diplomate purposes. But patriotism — "love and loyal more hostages in Iran.

But turn the question around and ask what it was that America had to

I LIKE IT-TRY IT ON!

to enlist, in full knowledge that not

just the learning of a craft but actual combat is a distinct possibility. Look at Lebanou, and Grenada. True. But another way of reading it is that there are not all that many Grenadas to crush. And the congres-

sional interventions in the conduct of policy in Lebanon and Central America are not what you would call a show of "standing tall." If a measure of patriotism is a zest for public service, you have to won-der why members of the U.S. Congress are retiring prematurely in unusual numbers. I certainly wondered,

as well, about an impression I got from a recent seminar for faculty members from a dozen small liberal arts colleges. Within at least this small slice of American academia, careers in politics or public service

have alarmingly little appeal.

It was an Aspen Institute seminar on "Citizenship and the American Polity" — just right for the Fourth of July. The "readings" included the Decianation of Independence, the Federalist papers, John Stewart Mill. John Locks. Thomas Hobbes and John Locke, Thomas Hobbes and Abraham Lincoln. The readers were scholars, to be sure; the emphasis was on intellectual analysis. But when efforts were made to relate the roots of

MIGHT AS WELL, SIR—YOU WON'T WIN, ANYWAY.

democracy and its first principles to the conduct of current affairs, what one sensed was not inspiration but disillusionment, even despair.

Too much can be made of too little in these matters. Thus I am not as struck as some commentators seem to have been by the crowds that flocked to cheer the Olympic flame as it was carried across the country, to the sound of singing of the national anthem. A Montana woman told The New York Times that "it brought us together" — an echo, noted by Mi-chael Barone of The Washington

Post, of a little girl's appeal to Richard Nixon in the 1968 campaign. But 1968 was not a banner year. When crowds turn out to cheer the Olympic touch in 1984, it seems to me we are as likely to be witnessing not so much a welling up of patriotic pride as a need to find something.

almost anything, to cheer about.

Actually there is a lot, when you look back over more than 200 years of trial and triumph in defense of freedom at home and abroad. But when, in a narrower frame, you consider all that America has had to come back from in two decades, the question remains: What is America back to? By my measure, whatever it is, it is still well short of a sure sense of America's role in the world.

Washington Post Writers Group.

DO YOU HAVE IT IN A BROWN OR A BLACK...?

through, Instead he will be seen as bowing to the

demands of yet another liberal pressure group.

Is another example needed? Consider the courthat Hart and Jackson backers pulled last week

at the convention rules committee, when they squeezed Mr. Mondale to accept a recommenda-tion that the number of Democratic elected offi-cials serving as unphedged convention delegates be cut in half in 1988. This "reform" reverses one

of the healthiest changes in the 1984 rules - one

that ended the growing separation between the

party's congressional, gubernatorial and mayoral leadership and its presidential nominee.

simply exacting vengeance on the politicians whose support put Mr. Mondale over the top.

Others are doctrinally committed to a concept of

participatory democracy that argues against giv-

ing weight to the credentials of proven party leaders. Mr. Mondale accepted this position,

rather than have a televised brawl on the conven-

tion floor. But it goes against his interests as a

As a candidate, he desperately needs the assis-

tance of those elected officials. When he shows

up in their communities in September and Octo-

ber, they can kill his chances just by being busy elsewhere. If he becomes president, be will need

their cooperation to pass his program. But the left wing of his party has forced him to accept a position — which he would surely repudiate as

esident — that he will reward those officehold-

By swallowing that kind of absurdity, instead

of resisting it, Mr. Mondale is driving himself

The Washington Post.

down and down in the polls.

ers who belp him by seeing that they are not delegates next time. That is political folly.

candidate and as a potential president.

Some of the Hart and Jackson people were

America's **World Role After 1984**

This is the first of two articles.

By Stanley Hoffmann

P ARIS — Foreign policy has not been Ronald Reagan's first-term priority. In a second term, he may want to give America's role in the world the priority it has lacked. He would have a choice between two policies: one moderate, one radical, On his choice would depend the fu-

ture of international relations. The Reagan administration's ideological notions about the world have been carried out only insofar as they have not clashed with Mr. Reagnn's domestic objectives — and with his overriding concern about re-election. A policy intended as a return to will and power has been notable for post-ponement, prudence and frustration. Today it is in a state of suspension. The administration came to office

with an exceptionally coherent ideology: America was no longer going to be pushed around; the Soviet Union. responsible for most of the world's responsible for most of the world's troubles, would be put on the defen-sive; the buildup and display of U.S. might would prevent foes from test-ing it and incite allies to follow it. But from the outset, ideological

and rhetorical coherence did not prevent fierce battles over personal influence, rather than policy, in the administration, and no smooth decision-making process ever emerged.

Moreover, the Reagan view of the
world conflicted with many realities, and painful adjustments had to be made. The need to prevent further rifts in America's main alliances obliged the administration to resume arms control negotiations despite its distaste for them, and to resign itself to allies' economic deals with the Soviet Union. A concern for realism led

the president to China, despite his earlier stand in favor of Taiwan. When ideology and reality conflict, leaders may by to change reality to make it fit ideology. This is where the contradiction between Mr. Reagan's foreign policy and domestic notions became apparent. His view of the world — a struggle between good and evil that could be led only by America — requires a powerful America. His domestic philosophy calls for dismantling the state and emancipating the individual from state burdens, including high taxes. Mr. Reagan also wants a second term. How could these impulses be reconciled?

Ideology prevailed in one important respect: A massive rearmament has taken place, and, paradoxically, rather than supply-side economics it is the very scope of public demand in the form of military procurement that has been largely responsible for economic recovery, through the Keynesian mechanism of a huge budget deficit. Thus was the contradic-tion overcome. But in almost every other respect, when such a reconciliation was not possible priority was given to domestic concerns.

Despite Mr. Reagan's hostility to such assistance, emergency measures, however insufficient, were taken to bail out developing countries incapa-ble of paying back their debts, in order to save the American banking system. Toughness toward the Soviet Union did not prevent lifting of the

embargo on grain sales.

Above all, whenever adversaries seemed to want to test America's will, the administration showed extreme restraint in the use of armed force because of continuing domestic op-position to new involvements in dubious and protracted wars. The exception was the easy expedition in Grenada, In Lebanon, the Gulf region and even Central America, the contradiction between brave words and limited deeds has been striking.

The results are mixed. Most successful has been the public-relations management of foreign policy. Repeatedly, the administration has made the gestures that its allies, friendly critics and domestic opinion demanded. Secretary of State George Shultz went to Managua. The presi-dent, since January, has ever more insistently offered the Russians dialogue. When necessary, he has made just enough verbal concessions or promises to obtain from a reluctant Congress the bulk of the arms he wanted. By byperbolic appeals to the public, be has got Congress to en-dorse most of his Central American policies, and he has defused opposi-tion by withdrawing from Lebanon.

Other successes have come about through luck — an important asset for a statesman, but one that is not guaranteed to last. Moscow has behaved cautiously: President Reagan claimed credit for this, but Soviet prudence probably results mainly from internal difficulties. In addition. Soviet clumsiness helped defeat the anti-nuclear forces that struggled against the deployment of American missiles in Western Europe. On the whole, Reagan diplomacy bas very little to boast about.

The writer is chairman of the Center for European Studies at Harvard University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

As West Germans See It, America Is Drifting Away

Walter Mondale Is Digging Himself Into a Hole

By David S. Broder

Jackson voicing the view that he should pick the

secretaries of state and defense, and by supporters of Gary Hart forcing Mr. Mondale to accept their blueprint for "democratizing" the 1988 convention and its delegate-selection rules.

Last Saturday Mr. Mondale went to the Miami

Beach convention of the National Organization.

for Women (NOW), where he was the target of

an emotional demonstration for the choice of a woman vice president. The most liberal of the women's organizations, NOW is a newcomer to

electoral politics -- but not overly modest about

its role. Organized labor, which has been around

much longer and which saved Mr. Mondale when

he was on the ropes after New Hampshire and

Maine, is smart enough to be reticent about its

vice presidential favorites. No such inhibitions affect NOW. Said NOW's president, Judy Gold-

smith, "We're going [to the Democratic conven-

Fine. But there are three uncomfortable polid-

cal realities. One is that Mr. Mondale needs help

among men voters, not women. He trails Mr.

Reagan by 30 points among men, and by only eight among women. Second, since the death of

Connecticut's Governor Ella Grasso, who would

have been a cinch for the number two spot, the

Democrats have lacked an elected female official

whose credentials obviously answer the question

stand a heartbeat away from the presidency:

about ber claim to be the best qualified person to

Even if these difficulties can be overlooked,

NOW's tactics put Mr. Mondale at a disadvan-

tage. If be now picks a woman, he will not get

credit for the historic - and overdue - break-

tion) to get a woman on the ticket."

HANNOVER, West Germany — Within the past couple of years, the United States has shown doubts about whether West Germany is a reliable partner. But now, matching that attitude, West Germans are be-

coming increasingly uneasy about their dependence on America.

The U.S. coocern had stemmed largely from the rise of the anti-nucle-

ar movement here, which has been vociferous in its criticism of U.S. foreign policy. There also seemed to be a feeling in Washington that West Ger-many was oot sufficiently hostile to the Soviet Union and its satellites. The growing mood here toward America does not reflect any specific

grievance. It is based on the percep-tion that Americans have gradually been shifting their focus away from Europe and toward Asia and Latin America, and may thus be losing in-terest in West Germany. This is seen as a major change from the days when President John Kennedy could dramatically confirm America's commitment to the defense of West Germany by proclaiming at the Berlin Wall, "Ich bin ein Berliner."

Nor do people here appear to feel as secure as they did during the de-cade following World War II when the protection of West Germany was a central component of U.S. strategy, as evidenced in such displays of solidarity as the Berlin airlift of 1948. This is not to suggest that West Germans have abandoned their faith

in the Atlantic Alliance. On the con-

trary, they are still confident that

America will come to their aid in an

By Wolfgang Wagner with America is slowly slipping away. banks and other enterprises increas-The phenomenon may derive from ingly concentrate on Asia.

the fact that America's international affairs are no longer managed by its East Coast "establishment," the elites of Washington. New York and Bos-ton, who had a special connection with Europe and an intimate knowledge of its problems. Now, as West. Germans see it, U.S. foreign policy is run by Americans from the Sun Belt, who have priorides other than Europe, ft is often ooted here, for example, that America's economic locus has moved to Pacific and Southwestern states like California and Texas. A West German professor, recent-

ly a guest lecturer in Los Angeles, returned to relate that when Chancellor Helmut Kohl visited California, his presence was briefly reported on page 12 of the Los Angeles Times. Stories of that sort circulate here and lead to larger questions, such as whether America is preoccupied enough with the future of Western Europe to continue to deploy its forces in West Germany until the end

of the century and beyond. West Germans, constantly looking for answers for these and similar questions, have been carefully watching the U.S. primary elections. In assessing the Democratic candidates, many prefer former Vice President Walter Mondale because of his apparent orientation toward Europe. If America's long range military vent further unemployment, underplans are a matter of doubt, so is its

ingly concentrate on Asia.

The American balance of trade is

overwhelmingly tilted in the direction of Asia, and talk of further growth in that trade tends to instill in West Germans the sentiment that the United States is leaving them behind. It is hoped that, with West Germaay and France in the forefront, Eu-

rope can make strides in high tech-nology and improve its position to compete with America and Japan. But, with the economic recovery slow, that prospect may be remote. There was a time when West Ger-

The recent round of articles on the

activity in the industrialized countries has been sustained by a major recycling of financial surpluses through the commercial banks particularly to middle-income developing countries; this has helped to preeconomic outlook, which also seems inflation. The result of increased boremergency. Yet the sense of eloseness to be changing as U.S. corporations, rowing in the 1970s has been a rapid

be listened to Now, although they still like to create that impression, it Americans may not have become isolationist, but the perception in West Germany is that Western Eu-

man political figures could travel to Washington with some degree of confidence that their opinions would

rope is distant in their eyes, and that this development does not bode well for either side of the Atlantic.

The writer is editor of the Hannoversche Allgemeine Zeitung. This com-ment was written for International Writers Service and distributed by United Press International

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

growth of the indebtedness of devel-

Debt: The Brandt Report

international debt crisis - Anthony Lewis on June 26, Henry Kissinger and a New York Times editorial on June 25, and others - is no surprise to anyone who paid some attention to the first Brandt report published in February 1980. The report stated:

"Over the last lew years, economic

porting countries. Unless oil-im-porting [developing] countries are to check their imports and growth in the 1980s, it is clear that their debts will have to increase further. Between 1980 and 1985 as much as \$300-500 billion may have to be added to developing countries' debts if their financial needs are to be met — pro-vided the funds can be found."

The report concluded that the

world had to deal with several crises, including that "posed by constraints on world trade and on the growth of export earnings to meet increased debt service commitments."

The 1980 report recommended "that the various international institutions begin immediately to study and articulate the range of likely

debts and debt servicing problems." It urged "a set of measures which are designed to sustain effective demand in the world and promote an expansion of world trade ... "A program of transfers to the developing countries should be "designed to increase output and productivity, to raise agricultural yields and to expand production of other commodities.

It may not be too late to act on these and other recommendations made at the time. But it is sad that so much time has been lost and that some governments still seem reluctant to confront the issues squarely. GERHARD G. THIEBACH,

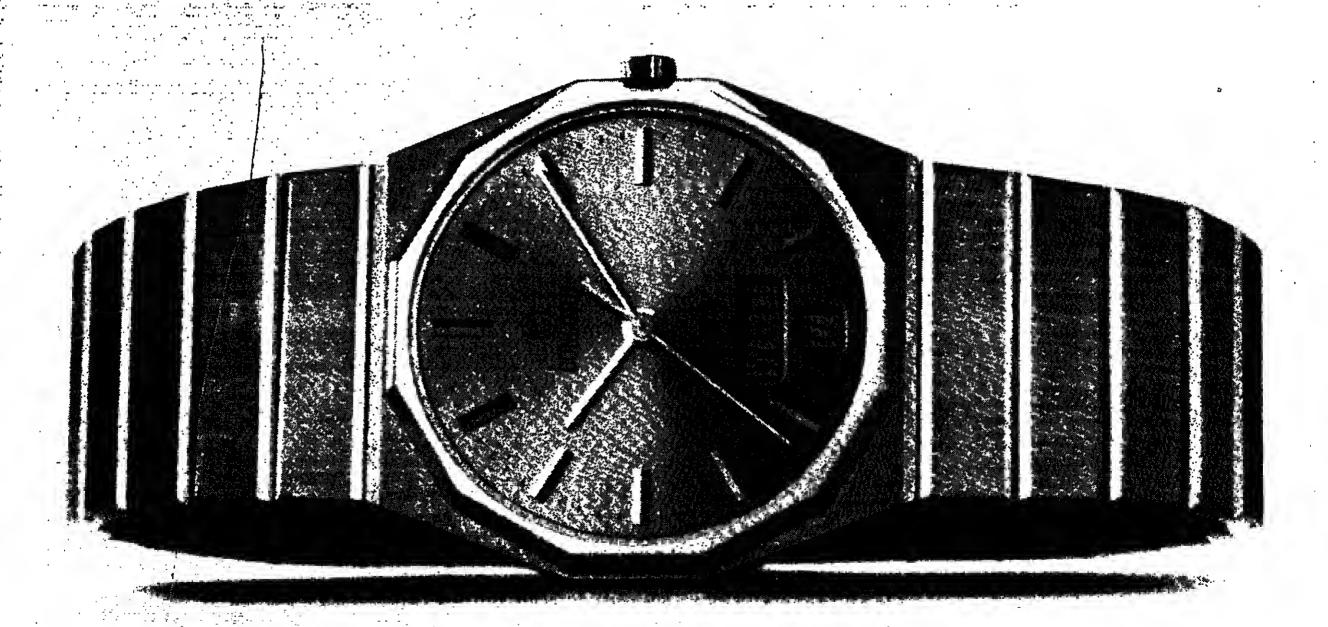
Executive Coordinator, Independent Commission on International Development Issues. Geneva.

American World | After 10



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Concord Watch S.A., 63 Rue Central, CH-2500 Bienne, Switzerland Concord Watch Corporation, 650 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019 Jerzy Urban Assails the Western Press, but Keeps It Fairly Well Informed

By Bradley Graham Washington Post Service

ARSAW — Every Tuesday at noon, foreign and Polish correspondents gather for a press conference presided over by one of the most disparaged, talented, a considerable degree this is meant to show closely read and controversial personalities in Polish public opinion that the Western press is Poland, Jerzy Urban.

As the spokesman for Eastern Europe's most troubled government. Mr. Urban has turned

Through the weekly press conferences be innovated - nowhere else in Eastern Europe does a government official so regularly meet the press—he has advanced a policy that is both intensely abusive toward Western reporters and unusu-

ally informative for a Communist government.

Mr. Urban, 50, bolds forth with reading glasses perched on his nose, bald head shining under television lights, and ears protruding as if about to give flight to his round face. Not a session passes in which he does not heap scorn on several Western news organizations for filing allegedly distorted reports about Poland.

In a recent meeting. Mr. Urban opened by attacking the British Broadcasting Corp. for suggesting that Poland's government intended to exaggerate tocal election results, accused The
Associated Press of an anti-militia bias in a
Huta from Mr. Urban. story about a Warsaw police-brutality trial, and denied an Agence France-Presse dispatch saying that an attorney who defends political dissidents had been charged with malpractice by a

Warsaw prosecutor. "I suggest," said Mr. Urban, "that the AFP correspondent change his sources since those be has at present are completely unreliable."

UCH verbal assaults have enhanced Mr. Urban's reputation, built up during a 30-year career as reporter and solution. Urban's reputation, built up during a 30-year career as reporter and columnist, as a man who enjoys provoking others. Writing now under pseudonyms, Mr. Urban continues to lash out not just at the West but also at Polish personalities and institutions encompassing a wide spectrum of opinion.

His former colleagues at the Communist weekly Polityka have called him "an extremist

of the pen" and "a journalistic kamikaze." em correspondents and diplomats here question parts of the government," be said. the wisdom of its baving a spokesman wbo antagonizes groups it would prefer to win over. But Mr. Urban is appreciated in government circles for confronting the press, for his articulative was writing for, Po Prostu, was disbanded for

times demand a spokesman who is not afraid to

and objectivity of Western reporting on Poland.
Of his aggressive tactics, Mr. Urban said, "To

not as objective as they themselves like to think they are, that not always do they function actroubled government. Mr. Urban has turned what used to he an invisible job into a platform of administrative influence and notoriety.

cording to official regulations and professional ethics, that their thematical interests are very narrow and directed in a systematic manner, that they disinform selectively, choosing the information that corresponds to their propaganda line, and moreover, they change and hype

Mr. Urhan is widely credited with providing Western correspondents and Poles with more significant news than any previous Polish government, except during the 1980-81 Solidarity

In response to queries from reporters, Mr.
Urban has given detailed accounts of prison
bunger strikes, the status of political prisoners
and various police actions, although his versions
have sometimes differed from those of wimesses or independent sources. On election day, June 17. Western reporters first heard about a street

he government paper publishes full tran-scripts of Mr. Urban's press conferences. From the questions put by foreign corre-spondents at those meetings. Poles can learn of many developments that in the past went unre-

Moreover, the official press now regularly publicizes protest calls by the Solidarity under-ground, and it reports commentaries critical of the government that are broadcast by the U.S.nced stations Radio Free Europe and Voice

of America in an attempt to neutralize them, frequently by mocking them.

"He is the first spokesman to overcome official resistance and persuade the leadership that to be on the defensive is worse than being the first to disclose information," said a former

associate of Mr. Urban.

Behind the scenes, Mr. Urban often prods
ministries to take action or to elaborate on a Given the government's proclaimed aim of achieving national reconciliation, many West-

Mr. Urban's past is not without official black tion of government policy and for his cool, its liberal bent, and from 1962 to 1965 after an totelligent political analyses, article he wrote about a Krakow doctor angered
Defending his performance as a government
official, Mr. Urban said in an interview that the

Although he is the most quoted member of go on the offensive.

His primary goal, though, seems less to generate approval and respect for the government than to raise doubts about the independence

Although he is not a member of the Communist Party. He tried to join the party four times but was repeatedly rejected, each time for a different reason: in 1949 for being too young; in 1952, first for being a poor university student and later for a drinking incident in which be sang Nazi songs in a public place, and in 1956 for his association with Po Prostu.

Mr. Urban says he no longer aspires to party

He entered government gradually during the Solidarity period. He has never been enamored of the independent trade union, viewing it as racing ton fast and failing to create the mechanisms and institutions that could have brought calm evolution toward democracy and consolidation of changes.

URING Solidarity's first year, Mr. Urban wrote some analyses for Stanislaw Kania, who headed the party at the time, and took on additional government assignments with the support of his former Polityka editor, Mieczysław Rakowski, who was by then a deputy prime minister. Mr. Urban was named govnment spokesman in August 1981.

He continued his column for a while, but in 1983 be offended Poland's influential Roman Catholic Church when be imputed anti-Semi-tism to two publications edited before World War II by Maximilian Kolbe, the Polish priest who was canonized last year for volunteering to die in place of a fellow inmate at the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz.

From his earliest journalistic days, Mr. Urhan has displayed fierce rationalism and iconoclasm. He enjoys arguing against popular views, sounding outrageous, rude and funny.

A critic in Polityka wrote last November: "He pays less attention to defending his own beliefs than to lighting his opponents' views, ranging from foreign right wing to domestic 'true left-ists.' Above all, he strikes at a certain mode of thinking, one that he renders as a conglomeration of political illusions and myths contrived with no beed to reality. Today, more often than not, his arguments knock people out rather than bring them around."

Mr. Urban is fond of drink and fine clothing, but his only real passion, he has said, is politics. He was born of Jewish parents, but Mr. Urban does not practice religion. He is an anomaly in Polisb government ranks, which were purged of Jews in 1968.

Mr. Urban can be as gracious and pleasant in private as he is scornful and insulting in public or in print, and for all his hadgering of the Western press — and the barbed questions tossed back at him by reporters — Mr. Urban admits to a certain tired affection for these

"We act like old married couples," be said.



Jerzy Urban, voice of the Polish government, fields questions at his weekly press conference.

Vermont Sect Challenges State Power Over Child Whippings ——And Wins, for Now

By Dudley Clendinen New York Times Service

SLAND POND, Vermont - It was six years ago, just after the new religious order settled loto this remote town beneath the Canadian border, that the townspeople took offense at what they saw. The men of the order were whipping their own children in public.

Frank Manning, a member of the school board then, saw one of the elders of the church take a switch to one of the children at the foot of his driveway. And Bernard Henault stopped his car on Pleasant Street when he saw another church member "hitting a kid with a stick - a years old

"I said," Mr. Henault recalled, " You know, we don't hit kids on the streets in this town, and if you don't stop, you're not going to be able to handle the trouble you're going to get."

Most townspeople view the Church of Island

Pond as a cult: secretive, separate and reclusive and given to dogmatic disciplining of its chil-The church members see themselves as a

biblical Christian community, disciplining their children to protect them from the temptations of the corrupt world and preparing them to enter the Kingdom of God. Last month the state of Vermont made good on Mr. Henault's threat. Just after dawn a force of about 50 armed state troopers, to some cases

number of adults and an assortment of sticks, rods and paddles. A total of 90 social workers, public health nurses, pediatricians, psychologists and others again, waited nearby to examine the children for signs Mr.

of physical or emotional trauma. and the state attorney general, John Easton, after months of consideration. Vermont's plan to hold the children for three days to examine al, smeered politely at that suggestion last week them for signs of abuse broke apart when Dis"He's not a lawyer," Mr. Crane said of the trici Judge Frank Mahady refused to approve governor. "It's very unlikely that the Vermont

looking for marks on the children. They were talking about — what were the terms psychological and emotional

would do it again. "When Vermonters learn and wearing flak jackets, descended on 19 bouses where the families of the Church of Island Pond know what we know, they'll agree with me that live communally, rounding up 112 children, a the state had no alternative." Mr. Easton said last week. "Ill risk an election. I've already put my reputation and my career on the line for children who I felt were in danger, and I'd do it

Approved by Governor Richard A. Snelling defense, could take the matter all the way to the

deprivation? I'm going to lose my child because I won't let him watch Mickey Mouse?"

Scott Skinner, director of the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, called it "probably the most massive deprivation of rights of the citizens of Vermont in Vermont's history."

and remaintation services, said vermont acted after consultation with Michigan officials who told of their experiences with a black religious sect, the House of Judah.

Michigan removed 66 infants and children

Mr. Snelling suggested that trials and appeals on the matter, with ACLU lawyers aiding the

The legal questions continue, along with the

battle for public sentiment. Given the choice, state officials all said they

'They weren't just

U.S. Supreme Court.

Andrew B. Crane, the state's defender gener-

from the sect to a rural area after the death of a 12-year-old boy beaten last July 4, reportedly for refusing to do his chores or eat. The state placed all the children in foster homes,

EST Virginia social workers, Mr. Burchard said, also had monitored the children of a small Christian commune.

Recruits come. Flod they are expected to

measure in Jefferson County: a 2-vear-old

to wander New England on 100t and by thimb,
seeking apprentices. Mr. Smith had just come
any other way that drove the state to mount the
back from such a tour to Hartford, Connecticut.

Recruits come. Flod they are expected to
individual cases that Judge Mahady cited in delicison County: a 2boy died after beatings by his parents in 1982. The mother was convicted of involuntary manslaughter for the beating, reportedly adminis-

tered because ber son struck a playmate. The Vermont officials obtained a warrant from a state judge. They had plans to hold the children for three days of examination for marks of physical abuse or signs of psychological trauma, but Judge Mahady, appointed by a court administrator to hear the state's petition for detaining the children, denied the petition as

unconstitutional State officials are now frustrated Church parents feel persecuted.

The question of wbether church discipline amounts to abuse of children is left open.

"I liken it to the period of the Reformation," said Bill Smith, 28, "when my neighbor could say, 'I think my neighbor is a witch."

Mr. Smith, long-haired and bearded like most men of the church, teaches in the church school and is the father of two boys and a girl. He said e graduated from high school and Eckerd College in St. Petersburg. Florida, and had a year of seminary training before joining the church in

Vermont six years ago. 'I'd say that we discipline more than the American society considers normal, because we don't see it having a bad effect," he said. "I see results from the way I'm raising my children. I think my children are open and friendly and

seling efforts with troubled teen-agers to his church rears its children constitutes abuse. native Chattanooga, Tennessee, He moved the church to Vermont six years ago after its prac-tices drew attention from officials and the press.

The church sends out walkers with backpacks information to confirm or discount their to wander New England on foot and by thumb, fears. It was its inability to get information in

possessions. Often they leave. "Since I've been here, in 10 years, there's been

some 10,000 people in here and gone," said a man called Michael, 31, originally of Flintstone, Georgia, the father of three girls. One father who left was Roland Church, who look his family away, he said, after watching his 13-year-old daughter Darlynn whipped with a slim wooden rod in her underwear at intervals over seven hours. She and her father told state officials she had 89 welts and that she was beaten for being deceitful about a bit of sexual

exploration with an 8-year-old boy. A criminal charge of simple assault is pending

against a church elder, Charles Wiseman, in that Whippings, says Jeff Schneider, 19, are known as "getting the rod." He said by telephone from western Massachusetts that he, his parents and two brothers lived in a church house for almost four months in 1982, and that the discipline began with the group breakfast at

5:30 each morning.

Breakfast, he said, was a time for adult sharing and reflection. Children were to be quiet. "If any kids start whining or crying," he said, "they're told to be quiet. If they cry again, they're given a beating. From a very young age, they're taught total obedience."

There are no toys for the children, he said.

Tor years, state officials have had enough evidence to be concerned, but not enough information to confirm or discount their

Recruits come. Flod they are expected to renounce all former teachings and share all their possessions. Often they leave denying the detention request, saying the state "admits that there is not a single piece of evi-dence in the material submitted that documents a single act of abuse or neglect with regard to

any of the 112 children." Church members, who may number up to 450, including small additional clusters in Bos-ton, in Nova Scotia, and on a farm in Maine, counter that they are not a cuit but a Christian community operating businesses and farms and owing allegiance to the Kingdom of God and not to the laws of man. They withhold their children from public schools, teaching hem themselves, treating their medical needs to some extent themselves and often not applying for

either birth or death certificates for them. These practices have compounded the fears b state officials, who have been frustrated in triing to make trusney cases or to serve subpoct for simple assault by the fact they do not know exactly how old the children are, or who their parents are, or in which house or comm they or their parents live, or who among the

church structure is in authority. The church members have not been helpful in supplying that information, believing that the state has no right to it. "They say they're God that's pretty much what the state is saying. And we don't think they're God," said Michael, 31. the father of three children, as he sat at the in its restaurant on Cross Street, children — church's Common Sense Food Store and restauragelic and calm — pattered in and out of the

Amid a growing storm of controversy, the children were bused home.

The Burlington Free Press, to an editorial, likened the police action to Nazi Germany. Scott Skinner, director of the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, called it "probably the most massive deprivation of rights of ably the most massive deprivation of rights of the control of the state branch of the control of the control of the control of the state branch of the control of the contr fy the children living to their communal houses, the state government decided to act.

In the wake of the police action, the church members remain unmoved and say they intend to stay in Island Pond. "They weren't just looking for marks on the children," said Mr. Smith.
They were talking about — what were the
terms — psychological and emotional deprivation? I'm going to lose my child because I won't let him watch Mickey Mouse?"

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Last summer Randy Norman, an investigator for the Vermont attorney general's office, took a statement in West Islip. New York, from Linda M. Kelly, 29, who had lived with her daughter in the commune. In her statement, part of the evidence used to obtain the search warrant for the state's raid, she told of a 4-year-old, Jeremy

His grandfather, on a visit, had brought him a toy truck. In the church nursery school, she said, Jeremy "pretended that a block that be was playing with was a truck, and be was disciplined on the spot for it" by being struck 15 or 20 times with a rod with his pants pulled down. When be persisted, she said, he was "scourged" — given two long beatings in two days. At the cud, she described him as "weary,

weak, spirit broken, pathetic, repentance, just kind of dry sobs, just broken, pathetic, repentance, just kind of dry sobs, just broken, pale."

Jeremy is Bill Smith's son. "If something like that happened, it's really wrong," said Mr. Smith, speaking for the church. However, he acknowledged that "imagining" is discouraged. To me, the fantasy that is bad is escape into some other world. Why would they need to do that? What's wrong with reality?"

For two hours, as he Michael Elizabeth For two hours, as he, Michael, Elizabeth, Cary Long and others talked about the church

Supreme Court or the U.S. Supreme Court will Long-Time U.S. Nuclear Regulator Leaves With Dim View of the Industry's Future

By Dale Russakoff

Washington Post Service ASHINGTON - Several weeks ago, a young Yale graduate aspiring to a v career as an energy policy-maker sought the counsel of Victor Gilinsky, the long-est-serving member of the U.S. Nuclear Regula-

The young man, son of a prominent utility executive, talked earnestly about nuclear and solar power, coal, oil, gas and more. Then he turned in Mr. Gilinsky and asked, "Am I making a mistake going into this field?"

Mr. Gilinsky, 50, known as the commission's

toughest regulator, said he thought for a while and to his surprise, found himself saying: "Yes, you are making a mistake. Energy is out. Tele-phones are in. Go into telephones." Telecommunications, be said, has captured

the promise that nuclear power seemed to hold a generation ago.

The realization was well-timed. Mr. Gilinsky's second term on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission expired Saturday, and President

of the nuclear-powered navy. It also said much about bow Mr. Gilinsky and ted to regulation. nuclear power have changed since his appointment in 1975, just after the commission was the Environmental Protection Agency. "You see created as a U.S. nuclear watchdog in the heyit across the city. The administration fails to ay of the atomic age.

distinguish between economic regulation and He is the last of the original five commissionhealth and safety regulation. We're not talking

day of the atomic age.

When Mr. Gilinsky took office, policy-makers were projecting that 1,000 nuclear reactors would be operating in the United States by the year 2000. Now, with skyrocketing costs and public opposition, they project 120. Formerly chief of physics at Rand Corp., be spent his first years at the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission fighting weapons proliferation.
Since Three Mile Island, he has pressed for firmer plant safety controls, calling for major industry and NRC reorganization. R. Gilinsky also has become a crinc of the Reagan administration, charging that its hostility to federal regulation has undermined public safety and the nuclear industry. In the last three years, be has dissented

strongly as the commission majority gave the go-ahead to several troubled plants. This administration has set about running down the regulatory process under the cuphe-Ronald Reagan plans to replace him with retired navy Admiral Lando W. Zecb Jr., a veteran view last week. "They are untying the regulatory shoclaces" by appointing officials less commit-

"You saw it at the EPA," he said, referring to

from presumably some pretty obvious hazards.

The government's safety role is absolutely vital if the industry is to move forward at all.

You can't have the enterprise without it." Nuclear industry leaders accuse Mr. Gilinsky of stridency and of exacerbating the erosion of public confidence in atomie power. A nuclear industry lobbyist, who asked to remain anony-mous, said, "Most people in the utility industry think that things will be better when he's gone."

But Mr. Gilinsky is an unusual breed of nuclear skeptic, and many utility executives said they came to respect his critique of their industry. A physicist with a doctorate, he spent more than a decade working on nuclear power issues at Rand and as an adviser to the Atomic Energy Commission in the early 1970s. Since his appointment by President Gerald R.

Ford, he has "voted to license more nuclear

power plants than anyone in history," Peter

Bradford, a former commissioner and a Gilinsky ally, pointed out. Mr. Gilinsky also was the only commissioner to have former nuclear plant operators on his staff, drawing on their experience to toughen his questions about plant construction and operations. And be visited more plants than other sioners, questioning operators at each

ers to leave office, the last who served during the 1979 Three Mile Island reactor accident in Middletown, Pennsylvania, and the last non-Reagan we're talking about whether to protect people we're talking about whether to protect people matters. This will be a weaker organization when he leaves."

Mr. Asselstine, a lawyer known for his independence, said his view of Mr. Gilinsky initially was "colored by the industry stereotype." But the two became allies on safety issues, trying in the last two years to block the go-ahead for several plants - most recently the Grand Gulf plant in Mississippi, one of the largest ever built

on grounds that they violated commission safety regulations. In most cases, they lost, 3-2.

NE clue to Mr. Gilinsky's skepticism was his office decor. At first glance, his looked like most commission offices. It was adorned with aerial shots of long, windowless nuclear plants dwarfed by cooling towers. But Mr. Gilinsky's gallery was a little different. order to get healthy It had a heavy representation of plants with big troubles: Washington Public Power Supply System, which prompted the biggest municipal bond default to U.S. history, Midland, in Michin, which is sinking into the ground; Zimmer, in Ohio, with so many technical problems that its owners are converting it to a coal plant;

Canyon, in California, built near an earthquake fault, and more. "He has a tremendous institutional memory," tion? "Maybe," he said, smiling.

Seabrook, in New Hampshire, whose skyrocket-

tog costs almost forced a bankruptcy; Diablo

Last year, in his most controversial stand, he called on the top officers of the company that owns the Three Mile Island plant to resign. They were in charge during the accident, when the company failed to disclose critical dangers in

"The nuclear people have tended to divide the world into them and everyone else. Being so self-protective is against their own interest. The industry has to change in economically and manage its technology properly."

the reactor core, and later, when plant operators were found to have cheated on U.S. exams. "After that," Mr. Gilinsky said, "the industry people said to me: You're absolutely right, hut

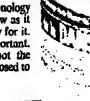
you shouldn't have said it." The nuclear people have tended to divide the Was there was a method to this photo selec-on? "Maybe," he said, smiling. world ioto them and everyone else, pro-nuclear or anti-nuclear," Mr. Gilinsky said. "Being so

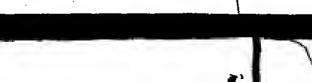
Mr. Gilinsky has campaigned for a major overhal of industry. About 60 U.S. utilities operatefuclear plants, each plant designed differently he has pointed out. Companies with little or lo nuclear experience undertook buge projects that ended up with exorbitant cost overruns and major technical errors — Diable Canyon, Frand Gulf, Zimmer, Midland and Washington Public Power, among others. He proposed consolidating companies that

oversee the construction and operation of plants, capitalizing on the experience of successful plant operators. Many utility executives bave seconded hisoroposal. In retrosper, be said, the grandiose, early visions for nulear power seem to have harmed the enterprise. He remarked that the era after

World War II, thich was promoted as the age of the atom, insteld became the computer age. "Everyone ws focused on the generation of electricity and his wonderful, new technology that could do if he said, "We were going to have 1,000 reacters in no time.

"And here, in proputers, came a technology that started on the small scale, that grew as it was tested and asthe market was ready for it. And it turned out to be far more important, literally transforming the country if not the world. Just what nulear power was supposed to





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ARTS/LEISURE

Palestrina' Staged n Munich, Berlin

By Andrew Clark

tional Heruld Tribune UNICH — Fifty years after the nationalist movement in time has come for reassessment, ich Korngold's "Die Tote Stadt" West Berlin, Max von Schillings' iona Lisa" in Karlsruhe and anz Schreker's "Die Gezeichnei" in a concert performance at s year's Salzburg Festival are exuples of what is on offer, but the has yet to be made for their g-term return to the repertory. One opera that does, bowever,

mand more sustained internanal appraisal is Hans Pfitzner's alestrina," which has just been ived by the Bavarian State pera here and by the Deutsche atsoper in East Berlin. Plitzner made his reputation in rmany before World War I as a nductor, composer and theater ministrator, and "Palestrina"

is his magnum opus. It contrasts inner life of the world-weary th-century Italian composer with extended caricature of the auncil of Trent, whose colorful bate on church music forms the sis of the central act. Palestrina, bas lost interest in composisince the death of his wife, is under pressure to write an exwary Mass that will rescue the loping polypbonic forms of usic from the attacks of a reacnary papacy. The "Missa Papae public acclaim it brings only to make its composer more

"Palestrina" was first performed Munich in 1917, with Bruno alter conducting. Two years lat-Pfitzner himself conducted the in premiere, but the opera has the intervening years found few kural conservatism and Roman. tholic tradition match the spirit

the work. Pfitzner believed the oationalist vement would reassert wholeme musical values against the

andon Power Station o Be Amusement Park

er 50 years of service, is to become tinctive character and opposing In amusement park. interests of the various delegations as well as the intolerance and hyig Board said Monday that it had pocrisy beneath the holy apparel, warded £100,000 (\$135,000) in its Of crucial importance, too, is the ompetition to find a new use for standard of ching and mastery of

site on the south bank

hames into a theme park.

ern modes of expression developed by Stravinsky and Schoenberg, Today it is the musical conservatives who rose to fame in the shadow of rman music began to fizzle out. Richard Strauss who are dubbed as vulgarly decadent, and "Palestri-na" illustrates why: It is of almost Wagnerian length, its cast and orchestration are sprawling, and the musical language is reactionary.

The productions in Munich and Berlin have served as a timely reminder of the work's positive quali-ties. For all its length and other description of the relationship between the artist-creator and worldly authority, whether that authority is the church, the communist bureaucracy of Shostakovich's lifetime and in many East European countries today, or the contemporary moneyed arts establishment in the West. The lesson is that genins cannot be programmed or be com-manded, and that when it does flourish, it does so more on the basis of personal experience and conviction as its inspiration, than as a mouthoiece for fashionable ideologies or creeds.

The martyr-like figure of the op-era's title role is a character-study of universal appeal, especially in the portrayal by the East German tenor Peter Schreier, who sings Pa-lestrina in both Munich and Berlin. Schreier combines vocal delivery of beauty and intelligence with gentleness of manner and an air of integrity. It is an exquisite performance, bringing out the best in all wbo share the stage with him.

Both productions adopt a traditional approach to costume and decor, and succeed in evoking the lonely metaphysical world of the composer's creative reawakening through careful use of lighting and stage effects. It is in the second act, depicting the worldly machinations of the Council of Trent, that the two productions are most strongly contrasted. With a constant stream of dialogue, declamation and interjection, the argument is hard to follow, and the music — with the exception of a pompous moul that runs through the orchestral contri-

bution — wanders aimlessly.

The Munich production by Fi-The Associated Press
LONDON — Battersea power lustrating in a series of well-reation, which closed in March af- hearsed individual cameos the disinterests of the various delegations ne plant to Alton Towers Co., musical detail and structure by hich will develop the building and Wolfgang Sawallisch, who drew laying from the orches- during the Munich tra. And the absence of an interval which runs through July 31.



Peter Schreier as Palestrina in Munich production.

before the short final act heightened the contrast between council turmoil and the peacefulness in Pa-

lestrina's home. Erhard Fischer's Berlin production lays bare the second act's unevenness and complexity, giving it an ill-fitting air as music theater. The cast, with the exception of Fritz Hubner's convincing profile as Cardinal Madruscht, looked under-rehearsed and devoid of character, and Otmar Suitner's hesitant musical direction failed to inspire the necessary virtuoso playing in

A weakness in both productions is the casting of the opera's most interesting role, Cardinal Borromeo, whose appeal to Palestrina for the new Mass is made on the pretext of friendship, but who throws the composer in prison when he appears obstinate.

Dietrich Fisher-Dieskau bas shown the potential of the role in the recording conducted by Rafael Kubelik; it requires a baritone voice capable of penetrating dense orchestration, and an actor who can portray the transformation from self-righteousness to contrite humility. But whatever the limita-tions of stage performance, Pfitzner's depiction of Borromeo breaking down before the all-forgiving Palestrina in the penultimate scene breathes a humanity that illustrates the work's stature beyond its musical or religious significance.

"Palestrina" can be seen on July 8

Dazzling Performances Rescue 'Aren't We All?'

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

LONDON — A rich and rare theatrical collector's piece at the Haymarket: Frederick Lons-dale's "Aren't We All?" was last seen in London a few months before his death in 1954. At that time it provoked a barrage of abuse from critics complaining about worn-out drawing room comedies from the Cowardly 1920s.

Although officially dated 1923, the play in fact goes back to 1908 when Lonsdale first wrote and staged it as "The Best People." At that time the last act was a bit tricky, as they so often were with Lonsdale, and he put it back in the drawer for revision 15 years later.

What we have here is, therefore, not a drawing room comedy at all, but a "problem" play from the era of John Galsworthy and the young but he often couldn't remember gest suit is still the suit he stands so Somerset Maugham. A woman what a brick was supposed to look elegantly up in. Add to them Miwith a secret comes back from like. And if Rex Harrison and chael Gough and Madge Ryan as a about half his cast seemed to be wonderfully melancholic vicarage of John Galsworthy and the young

lian but declines to confess this that Lonsdale always had with it. while accusing ber husband of infi- Unable to plot like Arthur Pinero delity. Then, thanks to her conniv-

THE BRITISH STAGE

ing father-in-law, the young Australian turns up. So who should confess what to whom? Ooto this admittedly fragile frame, Lonsdale has grafted a vicar and his wife straight out of P.G. Wodehouse, a fancy-dress ball out of an early Ben Travers farce and tracts of dialogue that still sound as if they are awaiting revision and heavy cutting.

The real problem with Lons-dale's plays, and his leading characters, is that not only did he attempt to make bricks without straw

or joke like Oscar Wilde, be fell back time and again on a series of ramshackle character sketches in search of a frame.

The new Clifford Williams pro-

duction is, therefore, essentially an evening for stargazing. We have Claudette Colbert, a fantastically well-preserved octogenarian movie star making ber return to the West End after 56 years, dressed like a Christmas tree and turning in a performance of equally dazzling certainty as Lady Frinton. Then we have Harrison, a master light comedian who for 30 years hasn't done a

into a power broker whose stron-

arms of another woman. She too having a little trouble with the diacouple, and Francis Matthews and Jenniler Piercey as their doctor but has been having a bit of a thing logue on opening night, that was Nicola Pagett dealing with the while abroad with a young Austranothing compared to the trouble play's curious morality, and what falling male track star and Polly you get is a rococo museum piece of James as the pushy sponsor. baroque fascination.

Louise Page's "Golden Girls," at the Royal Shakespeare Company's Other Place in Stratford, is a topically Olympic account of women training for the 100-meter relay. With one or two honorable exceptions, it has received a shamefully grudging press considering that it's far and away the best new play the RSC has done since "Good."

Within the cramped confines of that Avonside Nissen hut, the director. Barry Kyle, has brilliantly evoked the sweat and the tension light comedy, turning the old Ronnie Squire role of Lord Grenham and the final burst of energy that this play is all about.

bility of running clean or free in a world where sexism and racism and sponsorship and drugs have alethic. This is also a play about a team of women forming a female

Meanwhile, on its other studio stage at the Barbican Pit, last year's Stratford company can now he seen in the London transfer of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," a rediscovery from 1939 that resembles nothing so much as the flip side of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," written in the same year.

Again we are in a downbeat barroom, where drinkers are serving life sentences, only now the agony has been stripped away in reveal a kind of gentle, lyrical resignation.
A guy looking like Dooley Wilson's uncle is hired to play piano; another guy, less plausibly, is hired as the Far from a latter-day "Chariots joint's resident comic dancer. A of Fire." it's also about the impossicop is shot in the closing moments, before which not a lot has happened except that for two mesmerizing hours we have learned to live ready taken their toll on a sporting with a hooker who wants it known she was once in burlesque (Zoe Wanamaker) and a mysteriously from line only to have it crack from affluent central figure (Daniet within. It affords wonderful acting Massey) whose rambling and shagchances not only to Josette Simon gy charm perfectly captures the

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PARES STREETS

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They Certainly Do Close Jazz Clubs

By Michael Zwerin

International Herald Tribune

DEXTER GORDON mumbled: "It's very special," an exorbitant compliment the laconic sax-ophonist reserves for special occasions. "My heart belongs to Keystone Korner," Art Blakey wrote in bold black ink on the wall next to the stage. Mary Lou Williams called it "The Birdland of the 70s."

In October the Japanese Swing Journal will begin serializing Todd Barkan's book "They Close Jazz Clubs, Don't They," a revealing, often bitter account of the rise and fall of his San Francisco club Keystone Korner, and a dissertation on the history and future of clubs and jazz in general.

Barkan, who studied piano at Oberlin College, in Ohio, first walked into the place in the summer of 1972 trying to get a job for his band. The owner said: "Jazz. doesn't sell. I'm opening a rock club, I'll sell you this place for \$12,500." The price included the lease, the club. The public's taste has changed. The clubs are beer license and an inherited booking: "I'll throw in Jerry Garcia for one night."

gave up the business right then."

But soon he began to feel that running a jazz club was his true calling. He had been well prepared.

oose-flute in the back. Kirk explained how it worked, then took him to his house and showed him his other

Barkan says that Europe was something he wanted me to do.'

slowly recovering after declaring bankruptcy last July:
"It started with oo money and ended with no money and there was very little money in between, I was left car, virtually every personal possession just to stay

While touring Europe as Kirk's percussionist some currently one of Europe's biggest jazz promoters and Blakey and others.

owner of Timeless Records. Wigt has hired Barkan as as the starriest of the athletes and play's mood. partner and director.

"I learned some painful economic lessons. The music always came first, often to the detriment of the business," Barkan explained ruefully. "A lot of musi-cians were overpaid, we were over-solicitous, trying to take care of their every need. I was something of a soft touch. Sam Rivers would call up and say he wanted so much money. I'd say 'Great! Sam Rivers.' There was so much love put into it. In other places it's like, if you make money, fine, if not, later baby. Everybody got respect in Keystone Korner."

Barkan continually owed back taxes and rent. Grover Washington and George Benson played benefits. Miles Davis worked three nights for only \$2,000, The death of the Keystone Korner is part of a plague. There is basically no longer a club circuit in the United States. Musicians have raised their prices and

Barkan claims he supplied "over \$7 million worth of Barkan can laugh about it now: "The whole joint work to musicians. I was one of the leading jazz was full of Grateful Dead fans on Quaaludes. I almost employers of the world. I did it in a 200-seat room with no subsidy. Now I have \$20,000 in back tax bills which will take me four years to pay off. I also owe \$5,000 to musicians and I get nasty, cutting remarks from them. At the age of 8 in Columbus, Ohio, he got on a bus There is a lot of resentment against promoters. If you and found the blind reedman Roland Kirk tooting his make money, they say you're ripping off the music. If

Barkan says that Europe and Japan have been instruments. Barkan became his seeing-eye. They taking up the slack, though concerts in Japan are less spent hours listening to music together: "Roland was successful than in the past and the high dollar costs the an extraordinary encyclopedia of jazz music. I promoters much more to pay the same prices. "It's oot watched him die. I felt like running Keystone Korner as simple as the 'Jazz is Back' or 'Jazz Is Dead' beadlines. It's going to take an entire re-evaluation of Now 37, Barkan, who has a sharp sense of irony, is the structure to make substantial changes. Jazz educators in the U.S. are going to have to get more active on the practical, business side. There should he a circuit of nonprofit organizations so that somebody like Max with nothing. I had to sell my record collection, my Roach can work in his own country. That's my

> Wim Wigt Productions, Camel Jazz Festival, the Concertgebouw, Amsterdam, July 16-28: Tito Puente,



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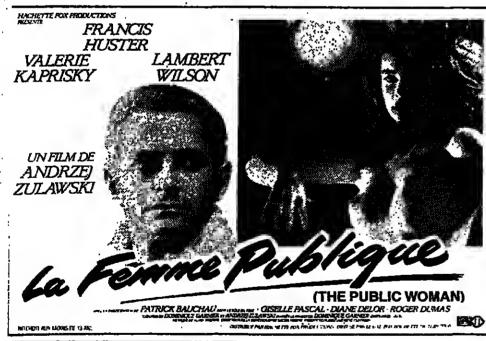
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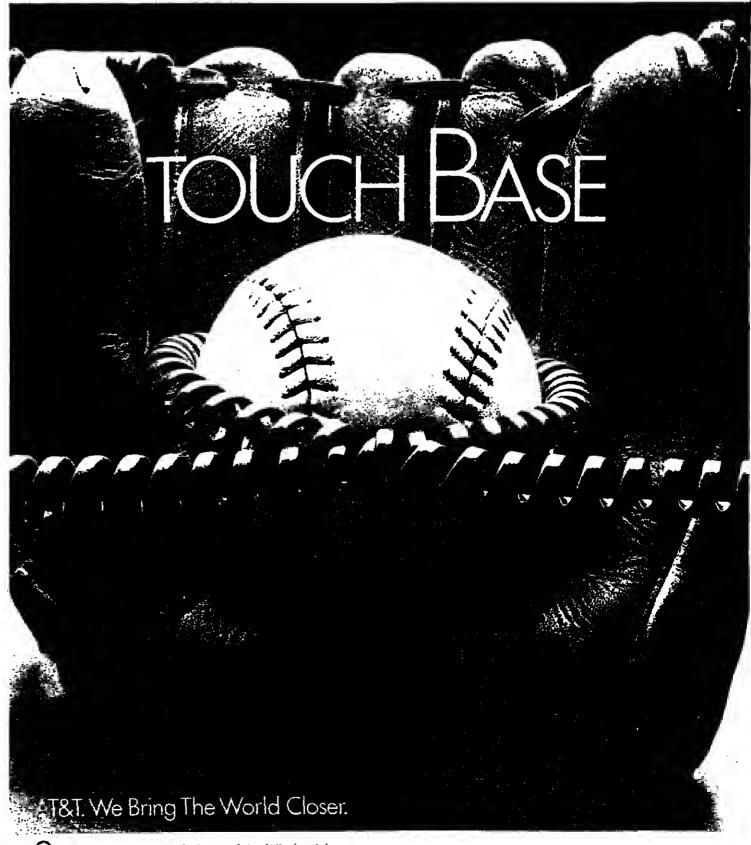
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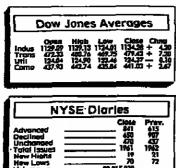
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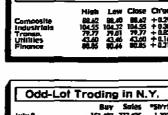
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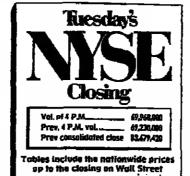
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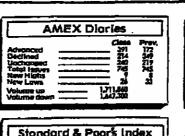
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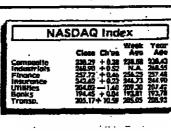


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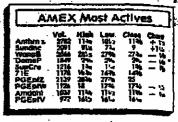
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NYSE Is Higher in Slow Day

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange, overcoming a rise in some short-term interest rates, staged a pre-Indepen-dence Day rally Tuesday that drove prices

slightly higher.
Brokers said the late buying burst was caused by investors replacing borrowed shares sold earlier in hopes the market would drop. When it didn't, they had to replace those shares.

Transportation issues were pacesetters in the lightly traded session. Blue-chip leaders includingly and Court Facility.

ed IBM and Geoeral Foods.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which drifted most of the day after slipping 2.32 points Monday, rebounded 4.20 points to 1,134.28. It rose 5.85 Friday.

rose 5.85 Friday.
The Dow transportation average spurted 7.20 to 479.42.
Advances topped declines 838-645 among the 1.959 issues traded.
Volume totaled 70 million shares compared with 69.2 million traded Monday, the slowest session in nearly three weeks.
The market will be closed Wednesday for the Independence Day holiday and many investors left early and probably won't come back Thursday or Friday.
Despite the light trading the "market acted"

followed," said Marvin Katz of Sanford C. Bernstein. "It looks like some pension funds are beginning to invest and the direction of least resistance is up."

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Despite the light trading, the "market acted very well," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co, "Wall Street is looking for an excuse to rally and I think they are going to find it."

"The bond market picked up a bit and stocks

broker loan rates to 13 percent as federal funds, which banks charge one another for overnight loans, traded at 12% percent.

Despite these increases, bonds moved higher as the Treasury sold \$5.5 billion of seven-year notes at an average yield of 13.83 percent in its mini-refunding program for the quarter.

Indiana Standard was the most active NYSE-

U.S. Trust and Bankers Trust raised their

listed issue, up % to 57½ following a block of 1.2 million shares at 57½, which the company bought as part of an announced repurchase

Petrolane was the second most active issue, off % to 19%. U.S. Steel was third, off % to 23%. The state of Illinois sued to block USS from dismantling its South Works plant in Chicago. Diamond Shamrock, which has been men-

tioned as a takeover target, was fourth, up % to 19%. Anchor Hocking, which also has figured in merger rumors, advanced % to 29. IBM climbed 1% to 107%. AT&T was un-

changed at 174 in active trading. AT&T signed an agreement with Olivetti to promote its Unix system in Enrope.

General Foods rose 1 to 55½, Borden's 1½ to 59 and Carnation 1½ to 64. Brokers said that Esmark's former chairman, Donald P, Kelly, and his associates, flush with cash after their buyout by Beatrice Cos., were in the market for an acquisition.

Among the transportation issues, Carolina Freight Carriers gained % to 17%, Norfolk Southern 14 to 53, Northwest Air % to 37%, Overnite Transportation % to 20%, Transway 1 to 34% and UAL Inc. 1 to 35%.

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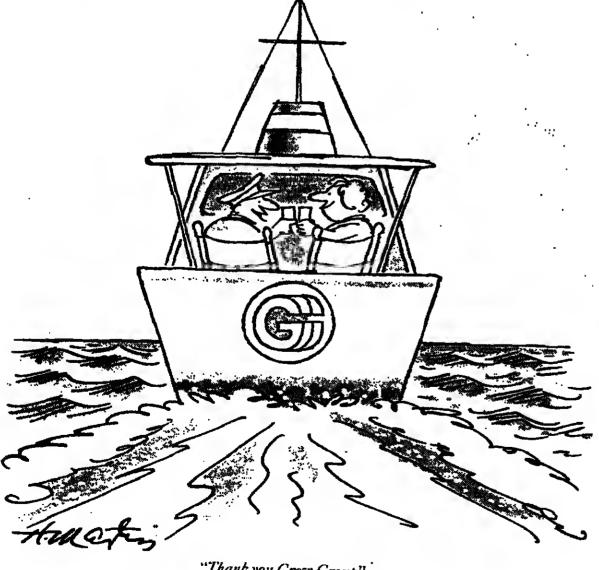
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"Thank you Grow Group"

For our 1983 Annual Report, write: Grow Group Inc., Pan Am Building, 200 Park Avenue, NY 10166 Dept. G.

AWLCRIP, DEVOE, from Grow Group, Inc. are pleased to sponsor the Liberty Cup Races and Sail for Liberty July 1st to 4th as part of the New York Harbor Festival '84.

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(Continued on Page 12)

EDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1984

Herald Eribune BUSINESS/FINANCE

AMEX orices
NYSE prices
P.10 Gold Markets
Connection stacks
Currency Rotes
P.14 Highs & Lows
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P.14 Market Semmany
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Page 11

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

anks Woo Corporations 7ith Electronic Services

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

mal Herald Tribu RUSSELS - The Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications, which enables banks to make speedy international interbank fund transfers, continues to deny membership to corporate groups. But o doing, SWIFT and its 1,000 or so member banks have given to a new specter: With electronic transfers of money now ilable, the corporate client might well learn to live without its

orporations, refused entry into SWIFT, could start their own rnational network of automatic fund transfers. fost banks in Europe, however, did not need the prospect of

Some corporate

tell-all approach.

managers are shying

away from the banks'

own demise to join the in electronic corporate king market, With U.S.

ks in Europe still in the I — Chemical Bank with emlink, Chase Manhattan h Infocash, Morgan Guar-y with Mars. Citibank with ibanking and Bank of nerica's program — Euro-

n banks are increasingly offering cash-management services woo corporate clients. hose banks include National Westminster and Barclays in tain, and Dresdner, Commerzbank and soon Deutsche Bank West Germany. Even smaller European banks, such as Banque Benelux, the Belgian trade finance bank, are starting to offer histicated cash-management services with all the features the

insticated cash-management services with an title leading of parts are offering.

In France and Italy, banks have to get approval for any aster of foreign exchange from the central bank. So, large ench and Italian banks are developing electronic corporate aking networks, but they could fall behind major banks of our countries. There is little point in being able to transfer ads electronically in less than 10 minutes if the central bank.

es weeks to approve the transfer in the first place. some U.S. banks in Europe, notably Citibank and Bank of herica, are taking cash management a step further. They are ing corporate treasurers how to manage their companies' ney. Both of the large U.S. banks offer sophisticated treasurynagement programs. In fact, they have moved head-on into tware packaging. With Citibank's foreign-exposure analysis, instance, a corporate treasurer can ask Citibanking to forecast company's net foreign-exchange position with Citibank at a

ome corporate treasurers are shying away from the banks' tell-all approach and prefer to combine the information they get from their bank with their own in-house treasury-

'We input Citibank's foreign-exchange information into our n foreign-exchange management system. But we don't use ir foreign-exchange exposure analysis," says Peter Collier, istant treasurer with Metal Box, a medium-size British multitional corporation, which makes packaging material. "Treary management has to be tailored to the company's requireent and so far we have decided to go our own way."

Some major U.S. banks, such as Morgan Guaranty and Chemi-Bank, have opted to stay out of the one-size-fits-all treasurymagement services in Europe.

"A corporate treasurer doesn't want to be locked into any one nk," says Henri-Michel F. Tranchimand, a vice president with organ Guaranty in Brussels. "I see a trend where the treasurer ll access each one of his own banks individually and do nsolidation work in-house."

Derek French, group manager of corporate cash management National Westminster, which withdrew its currency-manage-nt system from the market recently, said: "The challenge for is to achieve a range of options that will enable the treasurer to cose among them without incurring the cost of customization.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on July 3, excluding fees. cial fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4:00 P.M.

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1arket Closings

mancial markets in the United States close Wednesday for a sliday. Markets were closed in Taiwan on Tuesday.

FDIC Acts On Broker **Deposits**

Banks Required To Report Monthly

WASHINGTON —The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has acted to guard against what it called the "clear and present danger" to the banking insurance system posed by so-called brokered deposits.

The agency issued a ruling Monday requiring banks it insures to report monthly on deposits made by money brokers on behalf of in-dividuals.

Money brokers place the deposits where they can get the highest rate of return, without regard to the financial soundness of the bank.

Money brokers usually collect money from several individuals and place it in banks in packages of \$100,000. The FDIC fully insures commercial bank deposits for the first \$100,000.

The agency said the practice of brokered deposits has "significant-ly increased costs" to the FDIC when a bank fails and the agency is forced to make good on its deposit

"Deposit brokerage continues to present a clear and present danger to the insurance system as deposit brokers continue to exploit and abuse federal deposit insurance coverage," the FDIC said.

"Moreover, many financial insti-tuoons, such as credit unions, place fully insured funds directly with banks based solely on the rate of interest paid without regard to the financial condition of the institu-

On March 26, the FDIC and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board issued a joint regulation limiting the insurance coverage on money deposited either by or through a deposit broker.

However, on June 20, a federal district court ruled that the agencies exceeded their authority in making their joint ruling. The FDIC says it will appeal that deci-

Meanwhile, the new FDIC ruling requires banks to make monthly reports when the sum of bro-kered deposits and fully insured kered deposits and fully insured far," in pursuing a rigorous, antitions held by the bank at the end of the month exceed either the bank's of the month exceed either the bank's of th total capital and reserves or 5 per- union, told the Anglo-American

The ruling becomes effective 30 days after publication in the Federal Register, with the first required filing expected in early August. had made that point to top govern-ment leaders during the past few

The FDIC said that because of what it deems a "significant dan- days. ger" to the deposit insurance system, it made the ruling in the form dangerous and 1 have warned of an interim final regulation without the usual period for public

However, to allow such comment, it made the regulation tem- in commenting on the intentions of porary, expiring Jan. 15, 1985, by President François Mitterrand, which time it expects to issue a final both with regard to a widely ex-

Where the Forecasters Went Wrong

'Dismal Science' Deserves Name

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Economics, George Meany used to say, is the only profession in which one can rise to eminence without ever being right.

These days, however, the late labor leader's aphorism is drawing few laughs among economists. This year's booming business expansion has confounded all recorded predictions, leading forecasters into shame-faced mea culpas and suggesting once again that economics is as much a black art as a dismal science. Last October, 45 professional

forecasters polled regularly by Eggert Economic Enterprises Inc. predicted that the gross national product — the country's total output of goods and services — would grow at a 42-percent annual rate in the first percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1984. This average was similar to the prediction of another group of 27 economists whose median growth estimate, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, was 4.5 per-

Neither was even close. The actual figure, after three upward revisions by the government, turned out to be 9.7 percent. matching the blistering pace of the second quarter of 1983 that few thought could ever be repeated at a mature stage of eco-

Labor Leader

Warns Paris

Government

By Axel Krause

International Herold Tribune

PARIS - A French labor leader

warned Tuesday that the Socialist

government's policy of austerity is creating "dangerous" levels of oo-

employment, and he nrged a more expansiooary approach to the

Press Association.

"The government is going too

"Perhaps one point more in in-

flation would be better than social

trouble," he said. He added that he

pected reshuffling of his cabinet,

nomic recovery.
"That's a grotesque error."

Reaf G.N.P. Growth +4.2% +0.7% +4.5% 8.7%* Change in average level from previous quarter at annual rate

How the First Half Confounded Forecasters

8.6% 8.6%

and one of Mr. Eggert's respondents. Mr. Eggert himself, formerly an economist for the RCA Corp., said flatly, "We're going to have to be better." The two groups were less wild-wrong on the GNP for the second quarter — they predicted 4.5 percent and 4.1 percent

New York firm bearing his name

Unemployment Rate
Average civilian unemploym

growth, respectively, compared with the initial government estimate last week of 5.7 percent. But these are huge disparities when applied to an economy of \$1.63 trillion a year. Nor did the forecasters distin-

guish themselves with their pre-dictions for other major indicators. Both the Eggert and Richmond groups far overesti-

mated the pace of inflation and said David B. Bostian, head of a the unemployment rate for both quarters. This flies in the face of traditional economic theory, which holds, in effect, that a misjudgment on one of these will be counterbalanced by more accu-

racy on the other. The Eggert group forecast in-flation, as measured by the so-called GNP deflator, at a 5.1percent annual rate for each quarter, while the Richmond group forecast a 4.7-percent rate for each. The actual results were 3.9 percent in the first quarter and 2.8 percent (the preliminary estimate) in the second quarter.

On unemployment, the Eggert consensus averaged 8.8 percent for the first half of the year, while (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Says Jobless **Rate Falls**

in April.

The unemployment total represents 8.5 percent of the work force, compared with 8.6 percent in May. and a possibly related move toward the postwar high of 2.54 million, or

Manufacturing industry ontput ment is seeking to bring inflation was little changed from April ex-

Andrė Bergeron

a more expansionary policy. He said there was a lot of discussion going on on both points "and undountedly the president has ideas, but he has not communicat-

ed them to me." "The level of unemployment is 'France's annual inflation rate in April, which compares with 9.3 ministry spokesman said.

percent for all of 1983. The govern
Manufacturing industry But Mr. Bergeron, whose views are regularly sought and respected in government circles, was guarded

W. Germany

BONN — West German unem-ployment fell to 2.11 million in June from 2.13 million in May, the Federal Labor Office said Tuesday, while the Ecocomics Ministry reported that industrial production, casonally adjusted, rose a provisiooal 0.5 percent in May after falling a downward-revised 0.9 percent

It was the fourth straight month 10.2 percent, of the work force in

But the labor office president, Heinrich Franke, attributed the slight drop in June to seasonal factors, and contended that the employment picture had worsened. Industrial output was 2.2-perfell to 7.8 percent in May from 7.9 cent higher than in May last year, a

Even more astonishing, they

said, was the fact that about half its

liabilities, such as overnight depos-

its at its London branch, had to be

repaid each day. That meant that

and other world organizations.

■ Borrowings Said to Rise

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

twin-propeller planes.

Under a former Braniff chairman, C. Edward Acker, it was transformed from a short-haul commuter to an international sirline, expanding its routes into the Northeast, Europe and the Carib-

For further details, please call: Head Office: Geneva.

Ph (22) 98 45 10 Tb: 289 166

Air Florida Halts Operations, Files For Protection

funded."

MIAMI - Air Florida shut down Tuesday and filed for protec-

The Miami News quoted several employees on Tuesday as saying their insurance benefits checks were not paid when they tried to ties Board spokesman, said, "All the information we've got is that they've ceased operation."

The company also said it was laying off its 1,200 employees.

It also faced a deadline Sunday at New York's La Guardia Airport on a return flight from London. The CAB was trying to persuade to settle another six-figure debt. other carriers to accept Air Florida tickets on a standby basis, Mr. Pol-

But the airlines, already faced al Airport in Boston to settle a debt of more than \$500,000.

no ohligation to do so. Eastern Airlines, which covers many of the same routes in the

Florida ockets. Pan Am agreed to transport

for \$47 million enabled Air Florida to repay \$8.9 million in back taxes The petition, which arrived at owed to the Internal Revenue Ser-

Accompanying the filing was a list of Air Florida's 20 largest unse-cured creditors, excluding insiders and governmental units.

Flight Catering, at the London air-port used by Air Florida.

receives court protectioo from creditors while it works out a plan to pay its debts. On Jan 13, 1982, around the time

an Air Florida jet crashed into the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., shortly after takeoff, killing

founded 12 years ago with three

to reimburse its 1,200 employees for their medical insurance claims.

In a statement Monday, the airline

conceded it has had problems mak-ing the payments and all employee medical claims "have not been

cash them at local banks during the

The carrier also was negotiating

The carrier has cut its annual losses from \$93.4 million in 1982 to

\$39.2 million last year, the Air

And the recent sale of four Boeing 737 jets to Guinness Peat Aviation Ltd. of Shannon, Ireland,

Florida spokeswoman said.

with officials at Logan Internation

nion from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. Robin Cohn, a spokeswoman for

the international carrier, confirmed that the airline had filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act. Alan Pollock, a Civil Aeronau-

last two weeks.
Unable to pay a \$634,000 debt,
Air Florida last week had to give up

its long-term lease and all of its capital equipment at the Orlando International Airport, Florida, and Mr. Pollock said all Air Florida planes were ordered grounded by the airline and all its aircraft were had to guarantee advance payments to keep using the facility. in Miami except for one jumbo jet

with husy holiday traffic, are under

East, said it would not accept Air

stranded passengers if space is available, Robert Silverberg, Air Florida's corporate secretary, said.

federal Bankruptcy Court in Mi-ami shortly before noon, said the company's secured debt was \$140 million, held by a dozen creditors. vice and other debts, she noted. It now owes \$113 million, nar-rower than the \$218 million it owed in 1982 when Donald Lloyd-Jones

The 20 ranged from \$32 million owed to InterFirst Bank of Dallas, down to \$118,000 to Gatwick

Uoder Chapter 11, a company

the airline's fortunes turned sour,

The Miami-based carrier was

But since 1982, Air Florida's image changed from the fastest-growing airline in the United States to one of the fastest-fading.

The company had sold 17 air-craft, laid off 1,200 employees and down further.

Cept for vehicle production, which cut its route structure from 40 cities

The number of unemployed currently totals about 2.5 million, a metalworkers dispute.

Cept for vehicle production, which cut its route structure from 40 cities in 15 countries to 35 cities in 13 countries.

Earlier this year, Mr. Lloyd-Jones resigned and was replaced by J.R.K. Tinkle. **Eurobond Issues**

Fall in Quarter Reuters
FRANKFURT — The volame of new Eurobonds issued during the second quarter of 1984 fell to the equivalent of \$14.52 hillion from \$17.97 bilboo in the first quarter. But volume was above the \$12.58 billion of the second quarter of 1983, Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank said Tues-

The bank said in a review of the second quarter that Eurobond issues in nearly all currency sectors were little changed in the first three months except for dollar-denominated bonds. which dropped sharply to \$10.75 billion from \$13.89 bil-

It said many fixed-rate dollar bonds were raised by banks in swaps for floating rate bonds. The bank said there was heavy competition for funds in the second quarter, which later di-

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Continental Shrinking Under Pressure From FDIC

By Robert A. Bennett New York Times Service NEW YORK - Pressed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the management of Continental Il-linois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago has been rapidly shrink-ing the bank as part of a strategy to find a long-term solution to its

"No matter how you handle the Continental situation, the bank will have to shrink in size," William M. Isaac, chairman of the FDIC, said

Monday.
He said progress is being made in setting Continental on a solid fouting, but a number of approaches are being considered, ranging from finding a merger partner to allow-ing the bank to remain indepen-

According to sources in the banking industry, the plan is to reduce Continental's assets to \$20

billion to \$25 billion. The bank's assets at the end of 1983, together with those of Conti-cental Illinois Corp., its parent holding company, were \$42 billion. That ranked Continental as the eighth-largest U.S. banking organization. With assets of \$20 billion, it

place rapidly. In part, this has been accomplished by sales of securities held by Continental and a reduction of loans, both through sales and by letting them mature without In Chicago, bond traders said Continental was selling Govern-

The shrinkage has been taking

megt National Mortgage Association securities, known as Ginnie They said the bank also sold about \$175 million of tax-exempt municipal bonds last Thursday. Because of its poor earnings. Continental has oo need for tax-exempt securities, which carry lower yields than taxable instruments

Despite the selling of assets,

Continental was reported still to be relying on a \$7.5-billion rescue package put together by the FDIC, the Federal Reserve and a group of

after a run on the bank's deposits involving more than \$10 billion began in May as rumors spread about

Continental's Imancial position. Since March 31, Continental's assets have declined at least \$5 billion, banking sources said, and now stand at about \$37 hillion. That is a shrinkage of about 12 percent. Continental officials declined to

"They're trying to make Continental more bite-size so that even we might be able to buy them," said a regional banker whose bank is among the 20 largest in the United States and who asked not to be identified. He added that he

thought Continental could be shrunk to \$15 billion or so. Another banker said most of Continental's loans had been ea-

gerly sought by other banks. About 10 percent, he said, were made to

medium-size companies in the Chi-

cago area, "the kind of business we might want." when they discovered that about 90 percent of Continental's liabilities, or what it owes to depositors and porations are also a big chunk, the other lenders, had to be repaid kind of loans with relatively low within six months. yields that most banks already have

enough of, he said, while the rest

are loans of questionable quality that nobody wants. "A lot of that stuff is shaky," he said. "It makes you very nervous." Mr. Isaac compared Continental to First Pennsylvania Corp., which was saved by the FDIC and a

When First Penn first came to

the FDIC they were \$10 billion," Mr. Isaac said. "As part of the program to rehabilitate the bank, it vas taken down to \$5 hillion." The present strategy is to reduce said, according to a Reuters report Continental's reliance on volatile from Washington on Tuesday.

funds and to strengthen its capital position, Mr. Isaac said.

Bankers, asking to remain anon-ymous, said they had been shocked

FIDELITY FAR EAST FUND Société Anonyme d'Investissement 37, Rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg.

At the General Meeting of shareholders held on June 26th, 1984, the following resolutions have been adopted:

R.C. Luxembourg B 16926.

 A dividend of U.S. \$0,20 has been declared pavable as from July 12th, 1984 to shareholders of record on June 28th, 1984, against remittance of coupon No. 4 at the offices of Kreditbank S.A. Laxembourgeoise, 43, Boulevard Royal, Laxembourge. Each share of the Fund's outstanding shares of capital stock has been split into two shares. This stock split will be effective on July 19th, 1984 and the holders of hearer shares will obtain their supplementary shares against remittance of coupon No. 5. The registered shareholders will be

against remittance of coupon No. 3. I ne reguseren materiales unailed their new share certificates along with a letter advising that the The Articles of Incorporation have been amended effective July 26th, 1984 and the Corporation has adopted the structure of a SiCAV in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Law of August 25th, 1983 regarding collective investment undertakings. The shares will then be of no. par

-Therefore from July 26th, to August 26th, 1984, the share certificates of

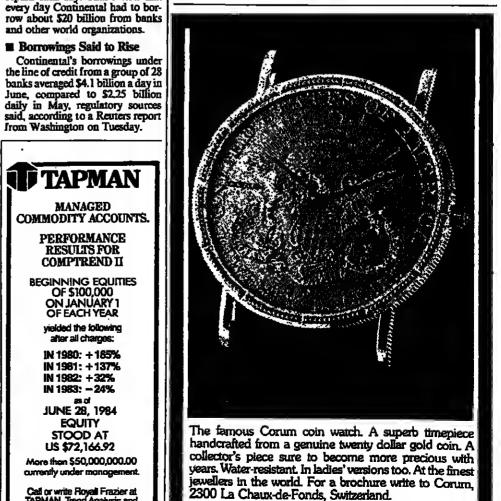
- nemore from July 2011, to August 2011, 1969, the snare cermicates of the Company will have to be remitted for stamping to Kreditbank S.A. Loxembourgcoise, 43 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.

As from August 26th, 1984, share certificates not stamped are no longer of good delivery at the Luxembourg Stock Exchange. By Order of the Board of Directors

Air Florida also ran out of cash Your Swiss Connection to professionalism and reliability in business aviation

Our own fleet of 10 modern jets is ready to serve you anytime,

anywhere. All Dassault Falcon and Learjet models available.



Les Spiciales de CORUM

TAPMAN MANAGED

COMMODITY ACCOUNTS.

ON JANUARY 1

PERFORMANCE RESULTS FOR COMPTREND II BEGINNING EQUITIES OF \$100,000

OF EACH YEAR yielded the following after all charges: IN 1980: +185% IN 1981: +137% IN 1982: +32% IN 1983: -24% JUNE 28, 1984

EQUITY STOOD AT US \$72,166.92 More than \$50,000,000.00

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Payment to Japan Firm

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Iran's latest interest payment of 26 billion yen (\$10.8 million) on Japanese loans for a 125-billion joint petrochemical project is more than a month overdue, Kyodo News Service reported Tuesday.

Iran promised Japan's Mitsuf-Group, a partner, in July last year to pay 2.6 billion yen every three months as interest on the loans, but failed to pay the latest quarterly installment due May 29, Kyodo said.

K.'s GEC May Repurchase Shares

By Bob Hagerty

mernatumal Herald Tribun NDON — General Electric porting stagnant profit, said by that it may soak up some ash by repurchasing its own

company, which is unrelated U.S. company of the same also said that it is still holdks that may lead to a takef British Aerospace PLC.

the year ended March 31, eported pretax profit of £671 1 (\$897 million), compared 670 million in the previous er-share earnings were unat 14.2 pence, and the pence a share, raising the

urer Acquires terprise Stake

that by Our Staff From Dispatches NDON — Norwich Union, Britain's biggest insurance emerged Tuesday as holder percent of the shares in the denationalized North Sea ation group, Enterprise Oil.

wich Union paid nearly £40 o (\$53.4 million) for its stake ome the second-largest share-

anwhile, Enterprise said it new tax rules.

total for the year to 3.45 pence port the share price. He added, from the year-earlier's 3 pence. Sales in the latest year totaled

£4.8 billion, up 3.8 percent. The main drag on profit was a drop in investment income to £141 million from £172 million. GEC's much-discussed reserves of cash and short-term securities bloated 15 percent to £1.52 billion, but income on those funds was squeezed. by a decline in interest rates and

British government bond prices. Another sore spot was the power generation equipment division, where worldwide overcapacity contributed to a 26-percent drop in pretax profit to £52 million.

Major profit gains came from GEC's Marconi defense electronics operations and from medical equipment. GEC recorded smaller gaios for telecommunicatioos, automation and consumer products. A.B. Dick, the U.S. reprographics manufacturer bought in 1979, showed a small profit after recording a loss of nearly £20 mil-

lion a year before. GEC created a mild stir by an-nouncing that it would ask shareholders for anthority to buy back some of its shares, though company officials said the authority would not necessarily be used.

Such repurchases are commmon for U.S. companies that consider the market value of their shares to in the group after Rio Tinto-which has 14.7 percent. Nor-be cheap. British companies, how-Union was already allotted ever, were effectively barred from lion shares as one of the 300 such transactions before recent tions underwriting the issue changes in company law. GEC
Tuesday had bought anothwould be the first major British company to take advantage of the

On a longer-term view, though, some analysts were disappointed. "It seems to be an admission that they couldn't find the right kinds of things to put their money into," said Some Wood of mends shareholders to take Malcolm Bates, a GEC director, tion on RTZ's offer to buy 32 noted that a repurchase would in shares until the board gives boost earnings on the remaining said Steve Wood of Scott, Goff, (UPI, Reuters) shares outstanding and thus sup-

Mitsubishi Net Up 11% in Year

however, that tax considerations

would prevent the company from

spending more than about £300

million on such transactions in any

The latest proposal is in line with

long-term policy, Mr. Bates said,

noting that the company has paid its shareholders £262 million in the

last eight years through distribu-tions of floating-rate notes.

Despite such moves, GEC's re-

serves are likely to remain large, even if it acquires British Aero-space, the aircraft and missile man-

afacturer owned 48 percent by the

British government. Based on

BAe's current share price, such a purchase would total at least £730

GEC announced its interest in

BAe June 1, shortly after Thorn EMI PLC opened talks with the

aircraft company. BAe has since rejected Thorn's approach.

tend that GEC has been overcau-

change to close at 192 pence a

that any repurchase would be at a premium of at least 5 percent to the

Some investment analysts con-

18-month period.

TOKYO --- Mitsubishi Electric Corp. said Tuesday that net iocome io the year coded March 31 rose 11 percent to 38.87 billion yen (\$163 million). a record, from 35.02 billion a year earlier, on sales of 1.741 trillion yen, up 11.7 percent from 1.558 trillion yen. Total sales included 671.5

billion yen of electronic products and systems, up 19 percent from a year earlier, and 411.6 billion yen of consumer prod-ucts, up 8.2 percent. Overseas sales, which accounted for 27 percent of overall sales, rose 28 percent to 469.4 billion yen.

The company said it expects consolidated net income in the year ending in March 1985 to rise by 15.8 percent to 45 billion yen from last year, and sales by 12 percent to 1.950 trillion.

tious in finding uses for its "cash mountain," suggesting that the company has lost momentum in its Fiat May Join Zanussi Rescue efforts to diversify from its more

Reaction to the latest move was muted. GEC shares edged up 2 pence on the London Stock Ex-TURIN - Fiat SpA, which reported Tuesday that profit rose 93 percent in 1983 to 214 billion lire (\$124.23 million) from 111 billion share, supported by expectations in 1982, said it is ready to join with Sweden's Electrolux AB in a proposed rescue of Industrie Zanussi

> Fiat said revenue in 1983 was 21.98 trillion lire, up 6.6 percent from 20.62 billion in 1982. Under a plan backed by Zanussi's leading bank creditors, Electrolux is poised to acquire 49 percent

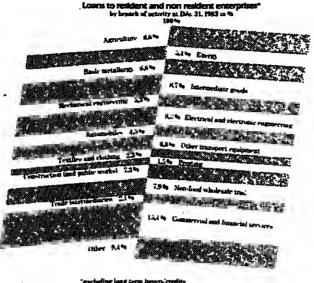
The activity of BFCE in 1983

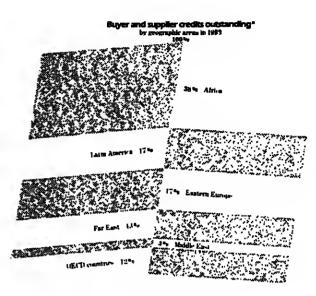
Cash loans to corporate customers in France and abroad rose from 31.5 to 36.3 billion francs, an increase of 15%

Enterprises with international operations are given priority in the granting of such loans, which finance not only exports but also imports, international trading and investment abroad. All the major sectors of economic activity are involved, but especially those oriented towards external markets.

Short, medium and long-term buyer and supplier credits rose from 187 to 214 billion francs, an

These operations permit enterprises to obtain loans on special terms for contracts approved by the French authorities; they relate primarily to exports of capital goods and services to deve-





MPANY NOTES

ton Papers Inc. has signed a tton, Ohio, paper mill of P.H. neering and ouclear group, and liter Co. for about \$83 mil- Framatome, a nuclear plant build-BAT spokesman said, Paywill be in the form of a five-

h Méditerranée SA, the at Sui Mui Sha in the Shenpecial economic zone, in dong Province, which is near

le of the company's operao continue, sources said. The

I Industries PLC's subsidiary sources said the companies involved include Alsthom-Atlantiof intent to buy the West que, a diversified mechanical engi-tion, Ohio, paper mill of P.H. neering and ouclear group, and

CSR Ltd. is looking for a major investment opportunity free from foreign-exchange fluctuations and a tourist operator, said it has the cyclical effects of the sugar ina 60-million-franc (\$7 miljoint-venture agreement to
ts first holiday village in Chiecompany said the village,
ig initially 280 beds with
g and other leisure facilities,

sales because of the German metalworkers strike to exceed 3 billion Deutsche marks (\$1 billion), the company said. Although full production has been resumed, 1984 987.9 million DM. The strike pre- 3.6 million shares outstanding, training and support.

and 16,700 heavy vehicles. General Motors Corp. ao-

Division is being eliminated. Fisher

manufacturer, to 1.6 million com- ed a gain of \$1.9 million from the mon shares, or 38 percent of the sale of a theme park in May. Daimler-Benz AG expects its lost inary talks with the French ment, which is seeking a rapement to enable as much as le of the company's operale of the company's operawere 40 billion DM and profit was continued to the company's operale of the company's operawere 40 billion DM and profit was continue course and of the company's operawere 40 billion DM and profit was continue course and of the company's operawere 40 billion DM and profit was continue course and of the company's operawere 40 billion DM and profit was continue course and cont

vented production of 64,200 cars from 15 Binney & Smith sharehold-

Marriott Corp., a lodging and nounced steps in its reorganization. food services company, said its including the distribution of plants in its Fisher Body division. GM is 29 percent from a year earlier on a splitting its car divisions into two 21-percent sales increase. The comgroups by model. The Fisher Body pany posted a profit of \$36.6 million, or \$1.38 a share, for the three Body assembly plants are being almonths ended June 15, compared lotted to the groups by model.

Hallmark Cards Inc. has increased its stake in Binney & Smith Inc., a crayon and art supplies

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shares outstanding, according to a Olivetti and American Tele-Securities and Exchange Commisphone & Telegraph Co. bave sioo filing. From June 14 to June formed a joint venture called Unix 28, Hallmark bought 146,100 Europe to promote sales of the

Results for the 1983 financial year Annual Shareholders' Meeting, May 9, 1984

The balance sheet total for "France and foreign branches" rose from 2313 to 2519 billion france, thus recording an increase of

- loans to customers rose by 15.1%, mainly as a result of foreign exchange operations carried out in France and by the foreign

short, medium and long-term export financing requiring the intervention of the BFCE expanded by 14 %, a smaller increase than in 1982 owing to the decline in sales of industrial groups Income from banking operations rose by 9.2 % to total 1,703 mil-

lion francs. The increase was nevertheless smaller than that recorded the previous year owing to slower growth in economic

After depreciation and large additional appropriations to provi-sions for bad and doubtful debts, which were made necessary

again last year by the deterioration in the financial situation of corporate and sovereign borrowers, the <u>net profit</u> for 1983 came to 53,136,000 francs, compared with 50,936,000 francs in 1982. Allocation of the net profit included distribution of the statutory 5 % dividend (plus a tax credit) on the Bank's share capital, which had increased from 300 to 660 million francs; in addition, a total of 16.6 million francs was allocated to the Legal and General

The Bank's total shareholders' equity and long-term funds therefore now stand at 4,902 million francs.

The Annual Report from which the above figures have been extracted may be obtained from the Département Information, Etudeset Développement Banque Française du Commerce Extérieur. 21 Boulevard Haussmann, 75009 Paris, France.

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ontinued from Page 11) n't offer any software on the ate treasury market."

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to cooperate. tance, have their own central ank. Upon request of the data on the client's current it and foreign-exchange ex-from another bank can be there. But some banks do ant to feed the data into the pank's base even though it ns totally confidential. 're afraid of losing business vay." a corporate treasurer
U.S. banks have been more
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banks on the client's request. electronic corporate bankirket is still at the early stage velopment in Europe. But ranks to Europe believe they t afford to stay out even if it losing some of the float

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Consolidated assets of more than DM 97 billion.

hub of Bavaria's growing technology-based economy.

Southern Germany's most exten-.



THE VIP FOR VIPS.



Shultz, Saudi King to Confer On First Leg of Mideast Trip



entil National Control Control

Tikhonov Again Warns West on Missile Plans

Reserve funds Net profit The "Monte dei Paschi Banking Group", which includes MONTE DEI PASCHI DI SIENA BANCA TOSCANA CREDITO COMMERCIALE CREDITO LOMBARDO ITALIAN INTERNATIONAL BANK Ltd., showed, at 31/12/1983, total deposits in excess of billion Lire 43,000 equal to \$ 25.9 billion (*). Capital resources amounted to ≟ b∺thion ture 2,888 aqua 11o , **3**:1.7 billien (*).



Accounts

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at December 31, 1983

Saving deposits and current accounts

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U.S. Futures

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Commodity Indexes

Market Guide

July 3

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Process Plans

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Paris Commodities London Metals July 3 July 3 Figures in sterling per metric ton. Silver in pence per truy ounce. 7,270,50 7,270,50 1,070,50 1,070,50 1,070,50 1,070,50 1,270,00 1,270,00 172,00 1,303 1,404 1,400 1,570 1,430 1,615 et 1,391 1,363 1,425 1,540 1,590 1,445 L; 2,400 1,345 1,370 1,370 1,475 1,525 1.365 1.365 1.476 1.545 1.440 PTEV. 1,004.00 1,009.00 1,002.00 1,022.00 1,021.00 1,019.00 1,019.00 1,019.00 1,019.00 1,022.00 1,0 N.T. 2,070 7,020 N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. 2,015 1,975 N.T. N.T. N.T. 2045 1,910 1,915 2,015 2,015 2,015 2,015 2,015 2,015 2,015 2,015 2,040 1,945 1,970 2,600 N.T. 2.595 2.438 N.T. 2.450 N.T. N.T. 2510 1944 2454 2450 2440 2440 2440 2440 **Asian Commodities** 1450 AMEX Highs Lows KUALA LUMPUR RUBBER July 3

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2.2 Million Amax Shares From BP Reuters AT&T-Philips Venture Wins Dutch Contract

changes are due to be operational by the end of 1985.

WASHINGTON — Standard
Oil Co. of California told the Securities and Exchange Commission
Tuesday that it bought 2.2 million
Amax Inc. shares under an agreement with British Petroleum Co.
PLC No mice was disclosed HILVERSUM, Netherlands—AT&T & Philips Telecommunations BV, a joint venture in public telephone switching between NV Philips and ATT International, a unit of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of the U.S., said Tuesday that it won an order from Dutch PTT for five digital expenses. PLC. No price was disclosed. Under a 1981 consent order with the Federal Trade Commission, BP is required to dispose of 4.3 million Dutch PTT for five digital exchanges at a total cost of dabout 40 million guilders (\$12.64 million). The joint venture was established last July. In May it received an order to install digital exchanges in Colombia. The five Dutch exchanges are due to be operational

is required to dispose of 4.3 million Amax shares.

Socal, in a filing with the SEC, said that on March 1, 1984, BP offered to sell these shares to Amax, which exercised its option for the stock but designated Socal as buyer of 2.2 million shares.

Socal said it now owns 15.15 million Amax shares, or 22.77 percent of the shares outstanding. It currently has no intention of acquiring significant additional holdings.

Socal Purchases

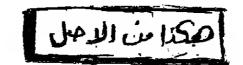
London Commodities July 3 Figures in sterling per metric ton, losofi in U.S. dollars per metric ton 197.40 133.60 134.90 134.20 146.20 134.80 137.40 137.20 145.90 137.40 137.20 145.90 146.40 146.40 146.40 147.90 137.90 147.40 147.90 138.40 137.90 177.40 137.40 138.40 138.50 138.40 138.50 138.50 138.50 138.50 138.50 138.50 1,756 1,738 1,700 1,700 N.T. 1,726 1,757 1,750 1,764 1,694 1,763 1,714 2.189 2.219 2.218 2.177 2.045 N.T. 2.190 2.217 2.242 2.174 2.845 2.845 2.025 2.713 2.740 2.172 7.060 2.010 1.050 Jiv Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jen Feb Mar 1,379 GOLD Aug Dec Feb Aeg Plant Comment of the Comment of the

Company Earnings Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

Britain Scot. New Japan

Rise in Italian Prices Steady

ROME - Italian consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in June, the same as in May and the same as in June last year, the national statistics office, Istat, said Tuesday.



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3 July 1984 NAL MANAGEMENT | Oit Sulfsee | ISSUE PRICES| | d | Soft South Ahr St. | d | Soft South

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

EDS Head Named To GM's Board

DETROIT -H. Ross Perot, chairman of Electronic Data Systems Corp., which General Motors Corp. has agreed to buy, has been elected to GM's board, GM said Tuesday.

Mr. Perot was appointed to GM's public policy committee, the company said. GM agreed June 28 to buy Dallas-based EDS, a data-processing giant employing more than 13,500 people, for about \$2.5 billion, sources estimated.

In other moves, William E. Hoglood, vice president of GM's Pontiac Motor Division, was named group executive in charge of the company's operating staffs group, to replace Da-vid C. Collier, who is retiring. Robert B. Stone, GM vice president and the director of the



H. Ross Perot

company's materials manage-ment staff, was named manag-ing director of General Motors de Mexico. He will replace J. Michael Losh, who will become a GM vice president and gener-al manager of Pontiac Motor Division, the company said.

Royal Bank Names 2 for **New Bank**

The Royal Bank of Scotland Group has appointed executives who will take over when two banks merge in late 1985. The two banks, the Edinburgh-based Royal Bank of Scotland and the London-based Williams & Glyn's Bank, will merge to form a new bank, to be known as the Royal Bank of Scotland. It will have 800 branches na-

Because of complexities in Scot-tish and English law, the merger must be approved by Parliament and the Queen. These are, however, regarded as formalities and the new bank is expected to begin operations in October 1985.

The holding company, the Royal Bank of Scotland Group, has ap-pointed Charles Winter chief executive of the new bank. He will be

over Mr. Pollard's job when he retires in January 1987 and will then be appointed to the board.

Sid Procter will retire as the group's chief executive in September 1985 when the merger, subject to parliamentary approval, is com-

The European Space Agency, based in Paris, has appointed Dr. Harry Atkinson chairman, Mr. Atkinson will retain his position as director of science at the British--based Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC). He succeeds Professor H. Curien of France as chairman. Eleven European countries are full members of the agency. During Dr. Atkinson's tenure as chairman, the agency will have to decide its initial response to President Ronald Reagan's invitation to participate in a manned-

space-station project. Ernst & Whinney said from its based in Edinburgh, Rob Farley Continental headquarters it was will remain in London, where be naming Ronald Smith, currently

will be chief general manager. The group has also appointed George lands, as deputy chairman. Mr. Pollard assistant chief general manager, international banking in London. Jack Kirkland will take of the Continental operations of the Continental o the international accounting firm, on June 30, 1985. Mr. Smith will move to Brussels from the Hague to

replace Mr. Bartholomew. Swiss Bank Corp. International, a London-based subsidiary of Swiss Bank Corp., based in Basel, has appointed Steven Kaempfer up his position as managing director in early September.

Babcock International, a world-Contractors Ltd, a subsidiary of Babcock International Mr. Govan will remain at Babcock Contractors' headquarter beck Contractors and Contractors of the Con tors' headquarters in Crawley, England, where he succeeds Anthony
Taylor, Mr. Taylor retains his posi-

tween General Electric Co. of Britain and Rolls-Royce to supply gas turbine-driven power- generation equipment above 10 megawatts, has appointed John Branscombe managing director. He will remain in Whetstone, England, where be was formerly manager of GEC Gas Turbines. Sir Alan Veale, a director managing director. Currently a senior director of S.G. Warburg & company, and Sir Trevor Salt, a Co., he will join the board and take up his position as managing director of Rolls-Royce, is vice

British Telecom has appointed wide engineering group, has appointed James Smith finance director for pointed George Govan as managing director of Babcock

> - LYNNE CURRY in London

Where the Forecasters in the U.S. Went Wrong

(Continued from Page 11) the Richmond group's median was 8.2 percent. The government has reported that the civilian jobless rate was 7.9 percent in the first quarter, 7.8 percent in April and

7.5 percent in May.

The only consolation for the forecasters was that most did say the second quarter would be slower than the first and that, contrary to the fears of some, there would be no outburst of inflation.

What caused the predictions to go so wrong? Many forecasters cite a bost of

reasons — inventories, housing, the strong dollar, imports, productivity rates, consumer attitudes and the psychology of the forecasting net-work itself. Others concede that they are still baffled.

Floating Rate Notes

ment for inflation --- were close to the mark. But why was inflation so low? "That we don't know," Mr. Olsen said. Perhaps, he suggested, it might be due to the soaring value of the dollar, which has prompted a large increase in purchases of for-

eign goods.
Inventories, which rose at a \$30.7-billion annual rate in the first quarter, compared with \$8.7 billion in the final 1983 quarter, were un-

doubtedly a major factor.

"They're really the most difficult part of the economy to forecast," said Charles Steindel, assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, whose low-growth prediction was 3.9 percent for the first quarter and 3.4 percent for the rest quarter and 3.4 percent for the second quarter.

And the government's paymentin-kind farm program made inven-Leif H. Olsen, chief economist at tory prediction even harder. While citicorp, says predictions of the nominal GNP — before adjust-program contributed heavily to the

Non Dollor

Prices supplied by Credit loston Ltd. London

The Global Newspaper.

3.491.687 shares of no per value paid up value of C\$4.887.001

MALARTIC HYGRADE GOLD MINES (CANADA) LIMITED

SHARE CAPITAL

INTRODUCTION arranged by STRAUSS, TURNBULL & CO.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock-Exchange for education to the Official List of all the instead shares of common stock with no per value of the Company are available, in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of each particular may be obtained during business hours no any weeklay up to and including 24th July 1984.

Strauss, Turnbull & Co., 3 Moorgale Place, Londoo EC2R 6HR

orated under the laws of the Province of Ontario, Canada)

July 3

tories. Economists say the housing mar-

that of Michael K. Evans, who predicted a GNP gain of only 2.5 percent for the first half of 1984. We simply failed to gauge the strength in consumer spending because we failed to gauge the strength in consumer spending because we failed to gauge the strength in consumer spending because we failed to gauge the strength in consumer spending because we failed to gauge the strength in the strength in the strength in the strength in the strength is the strength in the strength in the strength in the strength is the strength in the strength failed to gauge the strength in per-

by high interest rates.

Even the post-mortems have produced disagreements. Mr. Bostian, for example, thinks "most economists probably overlooked the significance of the increase in treasury official.

"The supply-siders got it right," Mr. Evans said, "but you could say these guys were right for the wrong reasons."

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first-quarter buildup of inven- productivity," suggesting that this

mortgages. Automobile sales also pected decline in unemployment. In the Eggert and Richmond tabulations, relatively few supply-sid-One of the poorest forecasts was ers were represented. Economists

"They missed it because, basicalsonal income, particularly wages ly, it was just part of the whole and salaries," Mr. Evans said. and salaries," Mr. Evans said.

Mr. Evans, who heads Evans
Economics Inc., said he also
thought, erroneously, that interestis a former Reagan administration

Now able to supply Capital where both cent port of transact

BROKERS PROTECTED VENTURE CAPITAL CONSULTANTS

aided GNP growth.

But Mr. Steindel maintains that ket did not slow sharply, as expect-ed, because of consumers' increas-still bad" and that this accounted ing acceptance of adjustable-rate for some of the greater-than-ex-

Investment Bankers 74377 Ventora Blvd., Suite 999 Engino, CA, USA 91436. Telasc. 651355 VENCAP LSA. Tel.: (213) 789-0422.

G.T. INVESTMENT FUND Société Anonyme

Registered Office: LUXEMBOURG, 2, Boulevard Royal. Commercial Register: Luxembourg B 7.445

The quorum required by law not having been reached at the first Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders held on June 15th, 1984, the shareholders are invited to attend a

SECOND EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

to be held on July 20th, 1984, at 10:00 s.m. at the registered office of the Fund, with the following agenda:

Adjustment of the articles of incorporation to the law of August 25th 1983 including, without limitation, the following Article 3: To delete in this article and in any other provisions the reference to the law of July 31st, 1929 and to replace it by reference to the law of August 25th, 1983 regarding collective investment undertak-

Article 21: To add to the fourth sentence of the second paragraph the

"and shall be paid not later than 7 business days after the date on which the applicable net asset value was determined. Article 24: To add the following:

"the price so determined shall be payable not later than 7 business days after the date on which the applicable net asset value was determined," Extension for s further period of 5 years, subject to renewal, of the authorization to the directors to issue shares up to an overall maximum of the authorized share capital.

The shareholders are hereby informed that this second Extraordinary Meeting of Shareholders shall validly vote on the points of the agenda whatever portion of the share capital of the Corporation will be present or

In accordance with Luxembourg law, resolutions will be subject to a majority of 2/3 of the shares present or represented at the meeting. lo order to attend the meeting, holders of bearer shares should deposit their shares on or before July 13th, 1984 with the banks listed hereafter. With respect to registered shares, proxies should be deposited at the registered office of the Fund on or before July 17th, 1984.

Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A.
 Boulevard Royal, LUXEMBOURG

- Crédit Industriel et Commercial 66, Rue de la Victoire, 75009 PARIS

- Banes Della Svissera Italiana 2, Via M. Magatti, 6900 LUGANO

-Bayerische Vereinsbank A.G. Kardinal-Faulhaber-Strasse, 14 — 8000 MUNICH 2

The Board of Directors

ELF-AQUITAINE

Stockholders' Meeting held June 6, 1984

Oil and gas Oil and gas remains Elf Aquitaine's major line of busines». The crude oil glut brought down the price of the barrel from \$34 to \$29 in March 1983. This fall was offset in franc-denominated income by appreciation of the dollar, it could, however, hinder future growth in overseas activities should the producing countries hot make tax allowances, a problem which most have understood. Oil and gas

reserves remained very much the same as in 1982, with 27 million tonnes of new reserves against 33 million tonnes produced Refining losses were halved in comparison to 1982 thanks to the rationalisation programme carried out over the last few years and to the implementation, unfortunately partial, of the pricing formula for refined products. Shipping tonnage was reduced, Long-term supply contracts were replaced whenever possible by spot purchases. Consumption of petroleum products above all of heavy fuel, fell off, while in France gasoline price wars spread.

ATO-Chimie and CHLOE-Chimie in which Elf-Aquitaine acquired the controlling interest were merged into a new company

ATOCHEM, to which PCUK transferred a large portion of its assets as of October 1. With this new grouping, the Company is now in a position to undertake the rationalisation measures necessary to cut costs and bring this sector up to the level of its largest competitors, that is up to European scale so as to withstand competition from the Middle East and the United States. By year end 1983, improved performance was already evident despite the crisis afflicting the industry.

Growth in Sanofi's foreign operations more than offset the adverse business climate in France. This company invested the equi of nearly 20% of its sales figure in research and development.

Elf Aquitaine Petroleum expanded its acreage in Alaska and in the Gulf of Mexico, while Texasgulf, despite the depressed American and world markets, increased its phosphate fertilizer sales by 10%.

ELF AQUITAINE Group financial highlights - Sales: FF 132.3 billion against 114.8 billion in 1982. The increase is for the most part due to the consolidation into the accounts of ATOCHEM's sales. Excluding ATOCHEM, sales were up 8%.

Consolidated cash flow: FF 16.5 billion, after writing off unsuccessful exploration (FF 11.3 billion in 1982).
 Capital expenditures: FF 14.6 billion (against FF 15.1 billion in 1982).

- Group net income (SNEA share): FF 3,723 million against FF 3,527 million in 1982.

Overall, Group net income recorded 6% growth over 1982 notwithstanding recapture of provisions on an Iranian debt in 1982 amounting to FF 1.6 billion and consolidation of ATOCHEM in 1983 which resulted in an FF 1.3 billion loss posted on the year's books. - Net income per share: FF 41 against FF 39 in 1982.

Parent Company financial highlights

- Net income: FF 2.270 million (against 2.241 in 1982).
- Net dividend per FF10 par value share: FF12 (+ tax credit of FF6) against FF10.5 (+ tax credit of FF5.25) the previous year. Dividends payable as of July 2, 1984.

The Stockholder's Meeting appointed Messrs. Michel Pecqueur, Georges Besse, Plerre Desprairies, Claude Frejacques, Bernard Hanon, Olivier Lecerí, François Morin, Jean Pronteau, Antoine Riboud, Gilbert Rutman, René Thomas and Erap as directors for a term of

In compliance with the law on employee participation in the public sector, the number of Board members will be increased to 18 by election of 6 employee representatives on June 13, 1984.

Extraordinary Stockholders' Meeting

An extraordinary meeting was held after the closure of the annual Stockholders' Meeting which approved the take over of SOCANTAR and EFA S.A., transactions which had received prior approval of the extraordinary Stockholders' Meetings of the companies concerned on May 29, 1984.



societé nationale elf aquitaine

WHAT'S THE PURPORTED

AFFERENCE BETWEEN

JUNK AND ANTIQUES

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55 Native of Gdansk the manger, Small insect e.g. 13 Erases 58 Hammer part 59 African fox 15 Plaits 61 Org. headed by Ruckelshaus 18 French possessive 23 Sea birds 62 Variety of lettuce New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

33 Bleak, to Blake

34 Tropical

35 Culled from

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39 A religious

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37 Genetic

38 Self

28 Revolutionary I LOVE D.D.E.

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

YOU SURE THIS IS THE PLACE?

and the dog ran

out the dooor.





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WASN'T YES, BUT THIS NOW I'M AN

ANTIQUE

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ONCE A

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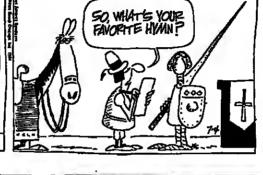
WIDE DOOR!

ABOUT A HUNDRED DOLLARS AN ITEM











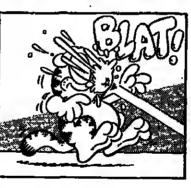


Amsterdam





July 3



BOOKS

THE WALKING DRUM

By Louis L'Amour. 423 pp. \$15.95. Bantam. 666 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Reviewed by Somrow Suchartikul

TN his past few oovels Louis L'Amour has been chomping at the bit — battering against the boundaries of a genre shaped in large measure by himself. It's not surprising that, with 140 million copies of his westerns now in print and his name unassailably identified. fied with a certain landscape and a certain kind of heroic figure, L'Amour would feel the need to venture into oew territory. 10 "The Lone-some Gods," his bestseller of last year, he tried to enlarge his field of vision by a simple expansion of scale, and the book was generously plotted, generously landscaped, and generous-ly populated with idiosyncratic characters. So many ideas were crammed into this novel that its overlay of native American mysticism

seemed almost superfluous. Io "The Walking Drum" he curries all these traits even further, and whether you enjoy this book will depend, I think, on whether you are equipped to cope with the endless bombard-ment of spectacle, plot coovolution and char-acter proliferation. If you're into sensory over-load, this book is definitely for you.

In a radical departure from the past, L'A-

mour has set the novel in 12th-century Europe, and the westward odyssey of "The Lonesome Gods" has been replaced by an eastward one as our hero, Kerbouchard, travels and adventures from his native Brittany all the way to the Eastern Roman Empire Eastern Roman Empire.

The author has clearly done a vast amount of research on the period, and one thing that must be said from the start is that "The Walking Drum" is completely free of that sanctimonious revisionism that so often disfigures historical novels set in this period: I mean the whole notion of the noble Christian kingdoms, oases of light in the midst of barbarism and ignorance. L'Amour shows the Arab-dominated Dark Ages in a different and undoubtedly more accurate light: we see splendid, clean cities, centers of learning enlightened potentates — it is indeed the Christian kingdoms that are pockets of barbarism on the edges of a highly cultured and sophisticated civilization. This is a truth that cannot be stated too strongly, and which L'Amour accentuates by making his hero not a Christian at all, but a practitio-

ner of the dying Druid religion.

In the first chapter of "The Walking Drum" we meet our hero, still an adolescent, fleeing the villains who have usurped his father's lands and killed his mother. Within only a few paragraphs he is captured and enslaved aboard a galley; but a few pages thence, he has shown his mettle and has become pilot of the ship. Over the next 300 pages be learns seven or eight languages, including Arabic, Farsi and Sanskrit; he falls in love some half-dozen times with alluring women; gains and loses a couple of fabulous fortunes; and flees constantly from an ever-growing coterie of noisome bad guys. If this sounds rather like B western with a few changes of clothing thrown in, it is. But the exotic locales do add stupendous spectacle to the proceedings; and the superficiality of the characterization serves only to make the events

more mythic, more archetypal.

One thing that may irritate some readers is the frequency with which L'Amonr uses the Expository Lump. Once a mainstay of adven-ture writing, big chunks of historical explication are no longer fashionable, it is usually considered preferable to weave the historical detail into the tale itself, rather than bring the narrative to a complete halt for pages of back. ground.

Alone Merr

It seems then that this novel has all of L'Amour's virtues and faults, and all in greater measure than his previous novels. For those looking for a strong hero with which to identify (lover, scholar, warrior, all-around handyman) it's a powerful book. It's like riding a rollercoaster with your arms up all the way. And there's bound to be more. By the look of the last chapter, we should be in for a trilogy at the very least.

Somtow Suchartikul, the author of six science fiction and fantasy novels, wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times

This list is based on reports from more than 2,100 bookstop troughout the United States Weeks on list are not necessarily

THE AQUITAINE PROGRESSION, by THE WALKING DRUM, by Louis L'A-FULL CIRCLE by Danielle Saed

AND LADIES OF THE CLUB, by
Helen Hooven Santmyer
THE HAI, by Leon Uris
LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal
DEEP SIX, by Clive Cussier
THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK, by John
Undilke

Updike
HERETICS OF OUNE, by Frank Herbert
BOOK WITHOUT A NAME, by Kil Wil-THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE by Susan

THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr. Sense 12-HIM WITH HIS FOOT IN HIS MOUTH AND OTHER STORIES, by Saul Bellow WARDAY, by Whitley Strieber and James

NONFICTION

WIRED, by Bob Woodward
THE NIGHTMARE YEARS: 1930-1940,
by William L. Shirer
BALLS, by Graig Nettles and Peter Golen-THE FIRE FROM WITHIN, by Carlos THE MARCH OF FOLLY. by Barbara W.

Tuchman
MAYOR by Edward I. Kosh
ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS, by Eudora Welty
CAVEAT, by Alexander M. Haig Jr.
FIRST LADY FROM PLAINS, by Rosalyon Carter FIRST LADY PROM FLATIVE, by ROS-lynn Carter
MOTHERHOOD: The Second Oldest Profession, by Erma Bombeck
PAST IMPERFECT, by Joan Collins
STRIKE TWO, by Ron Luciano and Da-

vid Fisher W.S. by Atta Landau and David Fisher SUN-SHINE, by Bob Greene SHINE, by Bob Greene Drama, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz Sunday PowerPLAY, by Mary Cunningham PowerPLAY, by Mary Cunningham Sunday PowerPLAY, by Mary Cunningham PowerPLAY, by Mary Cunningha ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

EAT TO WIN, by Robert Hazs
WEBSTER'S NINTH COLLEGIATE PARTIES AND THE COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY
RANDOM HOUSE COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY
NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G Allen
CHEF PAUL PRUDHONIME'S LOUISIANA KITCHEN, by Paul Prudhonune

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscort

SOUTH contributed out-standing dummy play on the diagramed deal, playing in three no-trump after a club lead. Only six tricks were in

plain view. and led a diamond to the ace, studying West's ten spot atten-tively. A false-card was unlikemaking four tricks in the suit was to drop the queen. So he led the king, breathed a sigh of relief when the queen appeared and was now looking for a

Closing Prices in local currencies

Other Markets

South could have tried a spade finesse or a heart finesse, and both were due to fail. Instead, he cashed the diamond jack, led to the spade ace and cashed the diamond nine. West was under some pressure, and gave up a spade as well as a

South now read the position perfectly by leading to the spade king and playing a club. West took four club tricks, but had to lead a heart at the fin-ish. The A-Q of hearts gave the declarer his eighth and ninth tricks.

July 3.

553 % 553 % 553 % 553 %

Milon

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512 185.30 475 512 611 2465 1,311 725.10 H.Q. 451 451 1,517

WHAT THEY CALLED THE POLICE OFFICERS' ANNUAL SHINDIG.

Jumbles SUITE HASTY MARKUP STIGMA

"THEY MUSTA BEEN PLAYIN' WITH FIRECRACKERS!"

THAT SCRAWBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles,
one letter to each square, to form
four ordinary words.

TARAP

CAPHO

POAFFY

HEERCY

WEATHER

EUROPE <u>ASIA</u> Bonstok Berling Hong Kong Memile New Defal Seoul Shanghai Shanghai Shanghai Shanghai Taleel Taleel Takyo AFRICA Amsterdom 15
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Canadian Stock Markets Prices in Conadian cents unless marked 5

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Bover Hypo, Bover, Ver, Bor Bover, Hypo, Bover, Lyon, Bover, Ver, Bor Bower, Ver, Bower, Bow Previ 21/4/2014 144/50 175/50 Hone Seng Index :867,60 Previous :E266 Johannesburg 949 1365 N.A. 1600 2875 2625 N.A. 1446 1446 4125 475 dex:1,613,76 1,490 3,900 234 2,420 3,145 2,200 5,110 6,830 6,540 6,540 6,540 1,460 1,460 1,490 2,190 3,100 Hong Kong Bi. Ecst Asia Cheurs Korn Chista Light Crass Herbor Harry Senig HK Elec HK Hotels HK Shonshai HK Shonshai HK Whorf Hx Whorf Hx Whorf Hx Whorf Shaw World Shaw Bros SHK Proos SHK Proos SHK Proos Shaw Dorby 19.80 7.40 110 10.50 8.40 10.575 4.25 10.50 4.25 10.50 F.T. 36 index :821.30 Previous :822.15

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IDAS ARUM
HANOI EMINENCE
IRONGLADPATRIOT
PERI SMELL CELT

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SPORTS

Maradona Mania in High-Rolling Naples

International Herald Tribune more than double AC Milan's rath.

ONDON — Everything bar er modest outlay on Englishmen Catalans squeezed an extra million Goicoehea, the butcher of Bilbao, read Claudio Gentile, the butcher Apples with Sunday's announcein that soccer idol Diego Marain a was, after all, coming to play

Manager of the soccer idol Diego Marain a was, after all, coming to play

Manager of the soccer idol Diego Marain . Napoli.

lorid accounts poured out of iles — how church bells rang fireworks lit up the sky, how dived into the sea and flooded as with torchlights, how opera ers sang and vendors sold Mar-12 treacle toffee, Maradona ages, Maradona religious-style

he hysterical scenes, wrose observer, "were greater than e for liberation day, Italy's id Cup win and a visit from the combined."

was into the 11th hour before suillotine drops on foreign ims into Italian soccer for the three years. Napoli, by agree-to pay Barcelona a world-re-1 \$7.5 million, had finally which, give or take the odd mal point to account for the dishonesty of published trad-figures, amounts to some \$30

laples has apparently won the to proclaim itself biggest of big spenders. Or, if he prefers, his club in a situation where it es have been those of the backstreet president Carrado Ferliano become Mr. Big at the million-

Two by two the permitted quota of mercenaries have been ushered

ROB HUGHES

into 16 club boats to beat the deadline, although the high and mighty
Juventus and Roma keep their old
hands — Juve content with the
prince of Europeans, Michel platimi, and his energetic aid Zebig-niew Bomek, and Roma's new management faithful to the Brazilian fulcrum of Roberto Falcao and

They are established superstars, may well awaken to a bankrupting proven winners and earners of salaness bigger than political leaders, genus: He is unquestionably gifted yet neither they nor Zico at Udinwith breathtaking ability but is as esse nor Socrates at Fiorentina have provoked quite the aura of Mara- mountain overlooking the city's dona down in Naples.

There, in a city as obscene in

pal Maradona wherever he venisses the player a million dollars a sophisticated and its referencing year—plus 15 percent of the trading fee. 10 percent of the trading fee. ing fee, 10 percent of some match gates, a luxury villa, two cars and return tickets for himself and his girlfriend to Buenos Aires 15 times a year for the three years Maradona The whole package is said to be financed by a banking consortium. The mind boggles at the collateral

and insurance these gentlemen will presumably have demanded. When the cuphoria dies, Naples

From the 1982 World Cup, contrasts of squalor and affluence where he was sent off for vicious as Maradona's own Buenos Aires, retaliation against Brazil, to his fi-Maradona mania had been nal game for Barcelona (where he whipped to fever pitch by 43 days of brinkmanship.

butted one opponent who "insulted" him and elbowed another dur-

and probably was.

Barcelona, cynical past master of the Basques in particular sumably after watching the disaptoral point of the Enrope-this limbs and provoked his petudent than the likes of Inter-Milan, than the likes of Inter-Milan, and probably was.

Which the Basques in particular sumably after watching the disaptoral brutally exploited. They crushed bruta

By that time lorge Czyterspiller, of Turn (now the \$700,000 acquisi-the agent who applyies the persua-tion of Fiorentina, proving that siveness on behalf of his old school Italians sometimes buy even their

Maradona can succeed only if he converts a relegation-haunted outfit into champions.

We shall see whether the idol last seen punching his car windshield and cursing Barcelona directors who stalled his freedom can bring out the beauty rather than beast in his makeup.

It will be a close thing and not too surprising if next summer Maradona is threatening to quit Naples the way Zico did Udinese unless management buys colleagues to stimulate his precious flair.

Talking of flair and high finance and behavior, guess who has been pontificating on the inadequacy of soccer's disciplinary code? John P. McEnroe. Himself an avid soccer player, McEnroe broadcast from wimbledon this week: "When a person brings down another to stop a goal you should throw him out of the

game for that, not just show him his club in a situation where it could be manipulated by everyone, fighter.

Whew. If he can say man, proceed and probably was.

Which the Basques in particular sumably after watching the disappointing final game of the Europeins fransfer hypermarketing, pretending the limbs and provoked his petulated by the country of the can say man, proceeding the disappointing final game of the Europeins for the country of the can say man, proceeding the disappointing final game of the Europeins for the country of the can say man, proceeding the disappointing final game of the Europeins for the country of the can say man, proceeding the disappointing final game of the Europeins for the country of the can say man, proceeding the disappointing final game of the Europeins for the country of the country of the disappointing final game of the Europeins for the country of the countr the yellow card or something."



Diego Maradona ... Flawed idol.

lange, the overlord of international soccer, stopped protecting villainy and encouraged referees to clean up the action.

Havelange rapped the knuckles of those who tried a couple of years

The Maradonas have since, alarmingly, resorted to gun law that ultimately destroys themselves and the budgets of those who pay

> Maleeva, the Italian Open chamcross court pass.

"I think the match took longer than the score looked, but she only (UPI, AP) had one break point against me the

Navratilova, Jordan Gain Semis

WIMBLEDON, England -Four-time champion Martina Navratilova, needing all her firepower to withstand a stiff challenge from 17-year-old seventh seed Manuela Maleeva, Toesday reached the semifinals of the women's singles at the All-England tennis champion-

Seeking her third consecutive title, Navratilova blunted the Bul-

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

garian's stinging two-fisted backhand with a serve-and-volley round is a little bit tougher. assault that made her a 6-3, 6-2

It was her 36th consecutive victory since losing to Hana Mandli-

In the final four, Navratilova will meet sixth-seeded Kathy Jordan, who defeated No. 4 Pam Shriver, 2-

Navratilova has beaten Jordan in all 1t of their meetings, the last two having come on grass -in the final of the Australian Open last December and at recent the Eastbourne tournament.

No. 3 seed Mandlikova ousted No. t0 Jo Durie of Britain, 6-1, 6-4. "I just like to play tenms, be happy, take the money and run," Mandli-

"The main factor now is that 1 fight for every ball and before sometimes I didn't."

The Czech goes on to meet either Swedish giant-killer Carina Karls-son or No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd, who coasted past West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 6-2, 6-4, in a fourth-round match held over because of a rain stoppage Monday.

pion, fought hard throughout, sav-ing two match points in a final game of six dences before Navrati-lova broke the No. 7 seed for the fourth time and wrapped up the 61minute encounter with a backhand

whole match and I never felt Andrea Temesvari, the No. 15, threatened," Navratilova said. from the championships on Mon-"I expect to see either Hana or Chris in the final."

/ Evert dominated in a baseline duel and repeatedly passed the 12th-seeded West German in midcourt when she ventured tentatively toward the net.

"I knew she would be dangerous but I was pumped up and I was returning serve well, which was the key to it," said Evert.

"She seemed a little slower than usual," commented the three-time champion, "but you have to be bet-ter with each match because each

"Karlsson has some good ground strokes but I don't think she has one big weapon that can hurt me. I just have to be mentally up for that match like this one.

"I'm hungry now because I still have to find my best form." and she Karlsson knocked Hungarian winner.

day to become the first woman qualifier to get to the final eight. Mandlikova reached the semifi-

nal for the second time in her career despite losing her touch midway through the second set, when Durie won four successive games and Mandlikova's serve-and-volley game looked increasingly brittle. But she pulled herself and her

game together, her ground strokes and service keeping her on course. The athletically-built Czech broke Durie in the second and sixth games of the 26-minute first set. She rushed into a 2-0 lead in the second before Durie mounted a spirited fight to lead, 4-2.

But Mandlikova broke back in the seventh game and held serve for

A well-placed volley gave the Czech a 5-4 lead on Durie's serve and she then held to run out the

Transition

BASEBALL, American League
CLEVELAND—Ploced Joe Carter, outrielder, on the 15-day disobled list.
NEW YORK—Activated Dave Righerti,
pitcher, Ontioned Cloy Christiansen, pitcher,
to Columbus of the International League.
National League
ATLANTA—Signed Jee Torre, manager, to
a contract extension through 1986. defensive back, on waivers.
STLLOUIS—Signed Bob Poulling, piace-kicker, and Poul Porter, oftensive guard.
SAN FRANCISCO—Signed Jim Fahnborst.

ATLANTA—Signed Joe Torre, manager, to a contract extension through 1986.

LOS ANGELES—Sent Grag Brock, first boseman, and Carlos Diaz, elitcher, to Albuquerque of the Pocific Costi Leapue. Recalled Sid Bream, first baseman, and German Rivero, third baseman, from Albuquerque.

MONTREAL—Signed Torry Scott, outletder, Sent Roy Johnson, infletder, to Indianage lis of the American Association.

PHILAD ELPHIA—Traded Marry Bysirom, pitcher, and Keith Hughes, outfielder, to the N.Y. Yankees for Shore Rowley, elitcher, recolled Don Cormon, pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Gosti Leopue. Sent Dave Webrmeister, pitcher, to Portland.

57. LOUIS—Acquired the contract of Chris ST, LOUIS—Acquired the contract of Chris

Soler, infielder, from Montred for the con-tract of Mike Romsey, infielder, Placed Raiph Chlorella, bricher, on the 15-day disabled tist. Oplaced John Stuper, officher, to Louisvilled the Kurf Kepshire and Rick Ownbey from Louis-tite. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association PHOENIX—Cut goord Ezra Hill, forwards Buridy Cox and Bill Five and center Horac PROTBALL

NEW ORLEANS—Appounced the Newn offensive coordinator, has res become an assistant coach with the Ci

:ker. United States Footbolt Legave

Browns,

Noticeal Hockey Legue

BUFFALO—Named Gerry Meeton coalstont general manager.

DETROIT—Stand Bob Manns, left wing, HARTFORD—Released Doug Stillman and Don Gillen, right wings; Jeff Brownschilde, Kevin Skilliter, Rondy Cameron and Bill Modules, defensemen, and Michel Galer-negu each Immediate Control and Bill Modules, defensemen, and Michel Galer-negu each Immediate Control and Co MINNESOTA-Signed Lorne

COLLEGR GEORGIA-N

STANFORD-Nomed Tony So call defensive line coach.
TENNESSEE—Announced that Terry Crowford, head woman's track coach, has re-slaned to take the same position at the Univer-sity of Texas.

ookie Gooden Strikes Out 12 as Mets Defeat the Astros, 4-2

ight Gooden reached double res in strikeouts for the sixth by fanning 12 batters in the York Mets' 4-2 triumph over Houston Astros here Monday

he 19-year-old right-hander has a National League-leading strikeoots, one more than Fer-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

jo Valenzuela of Los Angeles. den (7-5) scattered eight hits walked one in his 81/3 innings of

'ally Backman singled home . runs in the fourth to put the -s ahead, 3-1, and also drove in York's final run with a sev--inning bunt single.

on Hodges led off the New & fourth and reached on an r by first baseman Enos Cabell. Gardenhire singled to deep

couston had taken the lead in nati, 4.0. Rawley, just obtained

By Samuel Abt

International Herald Tribune

ERGY-PONTOISE, France

after its start Tuesday morning

led a three-man breakaway

r the rest of the 167-man field.

mpiled by Our Staff From Dispatches the first when Bill Doran led off from the New York Yankees for ing, 3-2, in the sixth when Darrell EW YORK — Rookie pitcher with a trople to left center and pitcher Marty Bystrom, faced only Brown, Hrbek and Gary Gaetti sinscored om a groundout by Craig one batter over the minimum 21 Reynolds. The Mets got the run and retired his first 12 men before back in the second when Darryl Dave Parker singled to lead off the Strawberry tripled off the wall in left and scored when shortstop Reynolds couldn't handle Hubie Brooks's slow grounder,

The Astros added a run in the ninth when José Cruz singled, moved to third on Enos Cabell's single and scored on a groundont by pinch hitter Jim Pankovits.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 4 In Los Angeles, doubles by Pe-dro Guerrero and Candy Maldon-

ado highlighted a four-run fourth that carried the Dodgers over Pittsburgh, 5-4. It was the Pirates' seventh straight loss. Winner Alejandro Pena (9-4) gave up eight hits and walked three before being relieved by Tom Niedenfuer in the

Phillies 4, Reds 0

hit that loaded the bases, allowed only two hits during his last 37½ innings, the San Diego cman then delivered his two-single to center off Mike Scott

Nigil and Glenn Wilson hit home and 18 hits.

The state of the Phillies over Cincin-Wilson 12 to the Phillies over Cincin-Wilson 13 to the Phillies over Cincin-

'ittle-Known Rider Changes

Putlook for Tour de France

In Atlanta, Tim Raines homered and scored two runs, one during a four-run sixth, to help Montreal down the Braves, 5-4. Winner Da-vid Palmer (3-3) pitched five in-nings, while Jeff Reardon posted his 12th save. Claudell Washington

nings; he walked one batter and

In the American League, in Chicago, Harold Baines and Ron Kille hit two-run homers and Floyd Bannister allowed five hits to lead St. Looks the White Sox to a 7-1 victory over Detroit. Chicago took a 2-0 lead in Detroit Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first when Scott Fletcher singled and Baines hit the first pitch from Dave Rozena (4-1) over the from Dave Rozena (4-1) over the contex field bulloen force 401 feet from Dave Rozema (4-1) over the center field bullpen fence, 401 feet from home plate. With Greg Walker aboard in the fourth, Kittle hit a ball over the left-field roof - the second time this year and fourth in Kittle's brief career that he has put the ball on or over the Comiskey Park roof. Bannister (5-6) struck out six and walked three in register-

Angels 6, Blue Jays 3

City to a 4-3 decision and a doubleheader sweep of the Indians. In the 9-3 opener, Balboni and George Brett hit two-run home runs to support the seven-hit pitching of Larry Gura (9-4). Balboni has homered seven times in the last 11 games. The Royals have won five straight, their longest victory streak of the

A's 9, Red Sox 6 In Boston, Mike Heath scored

ters over rolling countryside. Le ton and Dave Kingman had his 22d Guilloux joined him 17 kilometers of the year (or the A's. Rangers 7, Yankees 6 mes as the pack failed to respond.

breaksway, the attitude was out of sight, out of mind. - FIFTH STAGE

homered for Atlanta.

ized on three errors and pitcher Boston Dave Dravecky continued his strong recent form in a 5-1 victory Clean over Chicago. Dravecky (5-4) scat-tered four hits during his six in-

White Sox 7, Tigers 1.

ing his third complete game in 16

In Toronto, Mike Brown hit two bases-empty homers and Bob Boone singled in two runs to spark California to a 6-3 verdict over the Blue Jays. Mike Witt (8-7) struck out six in raising his league-leading total to t02. The winners' Fred Lynn hit his 10th home run of the

Royals 9, Indians 3
Royals 4, Indians 3
In Cleveland, Steve Balboni homered and doubled to help Kansas

from second on an 11th-inning erlicity and glory they sought in the ror and Dwayne Murphy added a first 10 days over flat country.

The ror and Dwayne Murphy added a two-run single as Oakland downed the Red Sox, 9-6. Tony Armas and Mike Easler bit home runs for Bos-

> In Arlington, Texas, reliever Dickie Noies, recently obtained from the Chicago Cubs, held New York to two hits over the final six innings as Texas edged the Yan-kees, 7-6. Billy Sample and Gary Ward each drove in two runs for

> > Twins 6, Orioles 4

In Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek and Mickey Hatcher homered and John Butcher scattered to hits as Minnesota rallied to defeat Baltimore, 6-4. Butcher (6-5) allowed three runs in the first three innings before Settling down. Hrbek, the league's third-leading hitter, homered in the second and singled and scored the go-ahead run in the sixth; he has 14 bits and 8 runs batted in his last seven games. The Twins were trail-

downed Seattle, 6-4, and completgled consecutively off Scott McGregor (9-7). Hrbek scored the ed a doubleheader sweep. Rick Manning went 3-for-3, including a decisive run when second baseman homer, and scored two runs to lead Milwankee to its 3-2 victory in the opener. Rollie Fingers, with saves in both games, raised his season mark to 17. Brewers 3, Mariners 2 Brewers 6, Mariners 4 In Milwankee, Ben Oglivie's

leadoff home run in the eighth was REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE Major League CREAT BRITAIN Standings

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BRIDGE

he winning margin is certain to nge the outlook for at least the t week in the world's most pres-cus bicycle race, which ends he little-known Fereira won the r's fifth stage in a sprint finish n his traveling companions, cent Barteau, a 22-year-old nchman riding for Renault, and urice Le Guilloux, a 34-year-old nchman with the Vie Claire

r first Tour de France. They shed the 207-kilometer (128.62) leg from the northern city of hune in 4 hours and 45 seconds, ands later. That margin, and far, but also forces it to assume ous bonus times to the first control, which it has not wanted to e, gave Bartean the yellow jer-that goes to the leader in overall nsed time. His margin over ev-nic except Fereira and Le Guil-

arteau and Fereira are both in-

ereira did not get the yellow ey because he ranked only 151st sday morning (Le Guilloux was 1 then, Barteau 19th). If any of three were a strong climber, the u de France would have been · · Vectoing his eyes out after the

or now starts at ocarly 18 min-

it on his greatest victory in his t year as a professional with the ring Lisbon team. ince he is not a good climber, he ot expected to be a threat bed Monday morning, when the enters its first mountains, the

lor is Le Guilloux, a depend-workhorse — nor even Bar-

sh. Fereira was unable to com-

t. "He should keep the yellow ey until the mountains, but he's strong enough to keep it there,"
I Greg Lemond, the world mpion and Barteau's teammate, n he finished Tuesday. tarteau politely differed, pointuntains eartier this season. In ...



... Speechless with tears. cond ahead of Le Guilloux.

The pack showed up in this distinct the standing of the Renault team, which has dominated the race so

That means many of the 17

teams with no strong climber have lost their chance for the bit of pub-Fereira had none of that in mind when he set off after three kilomelater and Barteau after 3 more. From then on they sped ahead, gaining a maximum lead of 25 min-

l, Poulo Pereiro, Portugal, 4 hours 49 min-airs and 45 seconds; average speed, 42,844

What the other riders were think-

ing of is uncertain, but if it was the

oles and 45 seconds; avecupe speed, 428 light.
2. Vincent Barteau, France, some time.
3. Manrice is Golfloux, France, 502.56.
5. Eday Planckbert, Selekum, 5:07.27.
6. Seas Kelly, Irelant, some time.
7. Lao Van Villet, Holflott, 21.
8. Franck Hoste, Belgium, 21.
9. Erik Vendereinden, Belgium, 21.
10. Jean-Franceis Chourin, France, 21.
11. Adri Van Der Pelet-Holland, 21.
12. Seas, Vellet, 11.
13. Greg Lemoid, U.S., 51.
14. Heaben, Rocke, Ireland, 21.
15. Jean-Philispo Van Chin Broade, Belgium out fair performances in the 15 Jaco Philippe Van Dies Bronde, Belgium.

fifth. After Parker was erased on a Lenn Sakata muffed Tim Teufel's donble play, Nick Esasky singled to grounder, become the Reds' final baserunner Bre of the evening. Expos-5, Braves 4

Padres 5, Cabs 1 In San Diego, the Padres capital-

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Hulsmann, 1-2, L—Smith, 2-1, HRs—Kansas
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Pages 18 & 4

Author Roy Blount's Macho Backlash

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — Until four or five weeks ago I had never heard of Michael Jackson. I confess it withour shame. I had heard of the Baron de Charlus, Serge Kousse-vitzky, Killer Kane, Madame Lupescu, Judge Hardy, Guy hadn't prepared me for n Moscow Fawkes, Diamond Jim Brady,

OBSERVER

Brenda Frazier, Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, Dred Scott, Jomo Kenvatta. Chinese Gordon and Ziggy is in one of its tough-guy phases, Elman, but not — until four or five ordering its critical guns opened up weeks ago — of Michael Jackson. on all aspects of American civiliza-Hearing the name in a lively con-tion. I had expected its music critversation. I made the mistake of What would you do if you heard

asking, "Who is Michael Jackson?" friends talking excitedly about Rudy Vallee, I thought. He could Killer Kane or Madame Lupescu? Would you ask who Killer Kane was? Or Madame Lupescu? Or would you sit there stupidly without showing an ounce of curiosity? If you asked me. I would identify them for you and let it go at that. I

certainly wouldn't roll my eyes and cry out: "Man, are you out of it! Where have you been all your life? Hey, everybody, get a look at this nerd who doesn't know who Madame Lupescu is!"

That was the punishment inflicted on people who hadn't heard of Michael Jackson four or five weeks ago. It is a punishment commonly inflicted on people who are a month or two slow in discovering who the newest celebrity is.

I saw it done to an uncle of mine in 1930 when he asked a group of friends. "Who is Russ Columbo?" Also to my great-grandfather when he asked. "Who is this Filbert N. Sullivan?" Can you imagine anybody so out of touch that he had never heard of Russ Columbo? Or thought Gilbert and Sullivan were one and the same preacher?

Well, ohviously, both my uncle and my great-grandfather had been off in the woods for a few weeks and missed several issues of People magazine

I go on about this to illustrate why I was so shocked last week hy Moscow's attack on Michael Jackson, in which he was denounced as a man who has betrayed his black heritage for the white man's millions and uses his music to keep Americans from thinking about depressing subjects like poverty and injustice. What was shocking here was

Michael Jackson? Nyet

learned of it. Though I have fol-

lowed the Communist world's mu-

sical criticism of the West with a

historian's fascination, my studies

musical analysis of a living per-

ics to denounce something from the

era of "Yes. We Have No Ba-

nanas." It would be an attack on

be effectively accused of using mu-

sic to distract American attention

from depressing thoughts about the Depression. My expectation here

was hased on the fact that Commu-

nist music critics rarely seem to become alarmed about capitalist

music that is less than 50 years old.

П

During Mao Zedong's Cultural

Revolution, China's music critics

made their most vituperative as-

saults on Beethoven (1770-1827),

apparently under the impression

that he was being paid by Wall Street to play the Pied Piper to the

As the Beethoven business sug-

gests. Communist society never

seems quite as close to Cuckooland

as when it is talking about the mu-sic of the West. If China could put

Beethoven on its enemies list and

not even wink, surely it was not

unreasonable to suppose that the

Soviet Union, wanting to put the

boot into American music, might

issue a denunciation of "Yes, We

Well, the Russians didn't take

that route. They leaped 60 years

ahead and put the boot into Mi-

chael Jackson. Of course it's shock-

ing. It's bound to he shocking to

discover the Russians are suddenly

only four or five weeks behind you,

musically speaking.
It's probably Andrei Gromyko

with all his American expertise who

has enabled them to close the gap. I

always expected Gromyko was too hep for Yes, We Have No Ba-

thought he'd get much beyond "Chantilly Lace."

New York Times Service

hut I confess I never

children of China.

Have No Bananas "

Realizing that the Soviet Union

By Stephanie Mansfield Moscow's timing. It knew about the Michael Jackson phenomenon only four or five weeks after I

N EW YORK — It's probably not worth mentioning, but Roy Blount Jr. likes to get drunk and walk on Volkswagens. It's the kind of thing a guy doesn't hroad-cast, like wearing the same pair of socks three days in a row. And tell a woman that? No

But Blount ("Say it Blunt." his press release hleats) is telling women a tot these days in his new book. "What Men Don't Tell Women." He's telling them things men have known for years, but women haven't.

"Men and women speak different languages." he says, "For instance, women are always telling each other how nice their hair looks and how good they look. Men are always insulting each other and telling each

It's a funny book, Blount, 43, the author of three previous books, prolific magazine writer and acclaimed as the United States's next Mark Twain, is a funny guy. And funny

The face is smooth-shaven and as American as a baseball mitt. The glasses are square and black and hig. His hair is brown, with gray flecks, and neatly parted. He wears khakis and a blue and white checked shirt. He also likes to wear hats. A toast-colored fedo-

When he talks, it's in his native Georgia drawl and he tells good stories and knows a lot of esoteric sports statistics and laughs in the right places and you start thinking this guy is Hollywood's idea of the quintessential drinking huddy.

Blountly speaking: "If being attracted to pretty, dumb mem-bers of the opposite sex is a particularly male trait, then why do so many women love

 "Women will never get over the fact that women, unless they are extraordinarily nimble-footed, cannot write their names in the

• 'The truth is, there are two kinds of men: men who look good in a tank top and men who don't."

"There is some kind of problem about men and women talking to each other and I've just been trying to get at it in various ways." he explains. "Talking can really cause more problems. In a lot of cases, you'd rather live with somebody who could either cook well or do plumbing well than someone who could

"To women, commitment means having a home and family. And men like to commit themselves to rafting down the Mississippi He lives in Mill River, Massachusetts, with

his second wife and menagerie of animals and two kids from his first marriage. Born in Indianapolis, Blount grew up in Decatur, Georgia; went to Vanderhilt, then 425

Author Blount: "Men and women speak different languages."

to Harvard and after a short stint in the U.S. Army wound up at the Atlanta Journal and later as a staff writer for Sports Illustrated.

He spent a year with the Pittshurgh Steelers and lived to write about it in his first book, "About Three Bricks Shy of a Load," fol-lowed hy two collections of humorous essays, "Crackers" and "One Fell Soup or I'm Just a Bug on the Windshield of Life."

When I came up with this title my friends said. 'Oh no, that's icky.' But I liked it because it was icky.

"People say there's a lot of resentment in this book. 'Did you just get divorced?' There probably is a lot of resentment in it, but I wanted to turn that resentment into something everybody can enjoy."

Readers of glossy periodicals will no doubt recognize Blount's essays. Especially

the one on Ann-Margret.
"Why wouldn't I have a thing for Ann-Margret?" he says defensively. "She's not my ideal, but I remember her in 'Carnal Knowledge' heaving on the bed there and therefore have fond associations. I don't know why that seems unusual. My wife thinks it's a problem. Obviously Ann-Margret is not my type. She and I would never hit it off or anything, but she turns me on. I assumed my wife would say the same thing about Warren Beatty, but she says she's turned on by Ed

Could it be that women are sick and tired of men opening up and spilling their guts? Why can't men clam up like they used to? "A lot of times, men open up and express their feelings and women say, 'Yeccoch.' That's the problem," he says. "When men open up they're awful. Either boring or offensive." So what do men really want? "Men want to

sit and drink beer, fish and talk about base-ball. But women won't let them do it." But the real message of this book is that men — at least the ones Blount hangs out

with - are no longer sitting back in a sulk. The backlash has begun. "The way women wanted men to talk about things used to be the way your mother wanted you to talk with your elders," be advises. "You never said anything because you had to say something sweet to them. If

you had to be sweet, and sit nice, then you just pouted. And men pouted for awhile, "The women's movement was hard for all men to react to. As a matter of fact, the ones who said, 'I ain't gonna deal with this' have weathered better than the ones who tried to

bend with it. "Stereotypically, women want to talk more than men do. It has something to do with men having more temporal powers. The press wants to talk more than the president does. too. When you're sort of in charge of things. you don't want to talk about it."

PEOPLE

Just the Facts, Please

In the aftermath of recent disclo- Raynessh International Meditation sures that a writer for The New University. . . . Aging flower Yorker invented characters and children from across the United chairman of the weekly magazine, has sent a memorandum to the staff that quotes William Shawn, the editor, as describing the practice as being unequivocally wrong. The memorandum does not make the control of their generation. Called the Rainbow Family Gathering for World Peace. The memorandum does not men-tion by name Alastair Reid, who acknowledged at least five instances in the past 23 years in which he modified facts in nonfiction articles, but it says that "one veteran writer" violated the magazine's principles. "He made a journalistic mistake," the memorandum said. "He was wrong. The editors of The New Yorker do not condone what he did."

An editor of Burke's Peerage says British aristocrats should concentrate on having more babies and it doesn't matter whether they are legitimate or not. "Bastards have always been part of the way of life of royalty and the aristocracy. Better to have lots of bastards than too few babies." Harold Brooks-Baker, the publishing director of the aristocrats' bible, said Monday. He commented on statistics showing "devastating news for those fearful of Britain's future. The average household is continuing to fall in size and is now barely over 2.5 persons." But Brooks-Baker also noted statistics that showed the birth rate in Britain's upper classes increased by 140 percent between 1971 and 1981.

П

tending this year's World Celebration at Rajneeshpuram, Oregon, are spending lots of money, but parting with little cash. Most of them are using the Rajneesh Cur-rency Card, a debit card offered by the Rajneesh Financial Services Trust. Unlike a credit card, purchases are deducted from the cardholder's hank halance. When there's no money left in the ac-count, the holder loses his or her and well-being of the Thai people." purchasing power. Businesses in Rajneeshpuram are equipped with computer terminals designed for the card. It can be used to buy

reunion is being held in the remote
Modee National Forest, About
13,000 people many delt. 13,000 people, many clad in bright 1960s-cra garb and pulling mariiuana, had assembled by Monday, a Forest Service spokeswoman, Nancy Gardner, said, and as many more are expected to arrive in time for a Fourth of July festival.

The 38 choirboys from St. Paul's Cathedral in London have ap-pealed to Queen Mother Elizabeth to help save the job of Barry Rose, choirmaster of the singing ensem-ble. Rose, who directed the music at the wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana three years ago, said Monday that he has been forced to resign by authorities at St. Paul's because of a number of "minor irritations." Rose, who came to St. Paul's in 1977, is scheduled to leave the choir July 29.

Monday ordered a school district and a teacher to pay \$42,000 to the mother of a boy with learning disabilities who was forced three times to wear n dress, wig and dunce cap in front of his fourth grade classmates. The Superior Court jury found Ben Escandon, the teacher, and the Sunnyside Unified School The estimated 15,000 followers District liable for \$38,000 in comof Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh at- pensatory damages. Punitive damages of \$4,000 were also assessed against Escandon. The family's

> Tufts University presented King Blumibol Adulyadej of Thailand an honorary doctor of laws degree Monday, citing his "lifelong commitment to the health, education The king spends much of every year working on rural development projects. Tufts, in Medford, Massachusests, apparation chussets, awarded a similar degree

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